

## Huge Crowd at Capital Easter Ceremonies



Large cemetery throng around tomb of Unknown Soldier.  
Part of street crowd which attended Easter sunrise service of Knights Templar at Arlington National Cemetery.

## More Than 300 RAF Bombers in Attack Over German Plants

### Cologne; Engine Plant Near Paris Principal Targets of Bombs

(By The Associated Press) The Germans gathering their strength for the battle of Russia, were struck last night by one of the largest task forces ever marshaled by the RAF—more than 300 bombers—and it was reported concurrently that British troops, presumably Commandos, had assaulted their Norwegian flank.

Cologne, a Rhineland center of German war industry, and an aerial engine works near Paris were the principal targets of the RAF nightiders with their 1,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries.

Indicative of the weight of the attack, it was reported that more than half of the 300 planes took part in the bombing of Cologne, raiding for the 105th time.

During an hour and a half in which German anti-aircraft batteries curtailed the Paris region with fire and steel, the RAF smashed bombs into the Gnome-Rhone works at Gennevilliers, about three miles from the German-occupied French Capital, which the British said had been turning out engine parts and other material for the Germans.

The Germans declared that only slight damage was sustained in the Paris region and "some material damage" and casualties in "residential sections" of western Germany.

Stockholm heard that British troops, apparently a commando force, raided the Narvik area of German-held Norway last Friday night, supported by planes. Explosions could be heard on the Swedish side of the frontier, which runs close to the coast in that far northern area, almost touching the inner reaches of Narvik fjord.

**British Use 300 Bombers**

The authoritative London estimate that the RAF used more than 300 bombers last night was significantly advertised by the British in contrast to the reticence of the past. The figure was a close approach to the 400 bombers the Germans marshaled against London at the height of their assaults less than a year ago.

Last night's force was believed to have included scores of mammoth four-motored Stirlings, each carrying eight tons of bombs.

Out of this armada, it was said, only five planes were lost—"a very satisfactory" ratio.

**Masses of German and axis soldiers were clashing with soviet Russian troops today in the snow and mud of the long, thawing Russian battlefield in particularly heavy fighting apparently preliminary to Adolf Hitler's expected offensive.**

**Reds Claim Big Success**

The Russians declared that 102 German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground Saturday and announced that the invaders lost 40,000 officers and men killed on the central front between March 23 and April 4.

The Moscow radio said German planes raided Leningrad Saturday night, the first big raid on Russia's second city in months. Bombs were said to have killed some persons in the city.

The Germans announced yesterday their planes had bombed with heavy explosives two Russian battleships and two heavy cruisers at Leningrad and Kronstadt, Red naval bases.

The German high command claimed that a German thrust on the central front had driven the thoroughfare in 20 years, some

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**Gaiety of Peacetime Easters Not Visible in Yesterday's Observance**

(By The Associated Press) Tradition made America's millions don bright spring clothes yesterday but it could not make America's millions smile with the joy of another Easter.

Gone was the gaiety of a peace-time Easter, for this was the nation's first wartime Easter in 24 years.

But everywhere, too, from coast to coast, was audible a reassuring note—the steady, holidayless hum of war plants turning out guns and tanks and planes.

Half-a-million New Yorkers, by police estimate, paraded Fifth Avenue, but although this was the largest Easter crowd to swarm the thoroughfare in 20 years, some

(Continued on Page 6)

**Speed at Last**

St. Joseph, Mo., April 6.—(AP)—Sheriff S. J. Shepherd sent a letter to Washington on official business six months ago.

The reply came back—by air mail.

**Chicagoans Enjoy Easter**

Chicagoans enjoyed Easter Sunday morning with a maximum temperature of 79°, minimum 48°, clear.

**Local Weather**

(Central War Time) For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.: Sunday—maximum temperature 79°, minimum 48°, clear.

Tuesday—sun rises at 6:35; sets at 7:30.

## Japanese Suffer Severe Defeat in Aerial Battle—

# Battle for India Shaping Up Today

## Hard Jap Attack on Wainright's Line is Repulsed Late Sunday

### Enemy Attempt to Land on Bataan's Eastern Coast Frustrated

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The war department announced today that American-Filipino forces in Bataan had repulsed another heavy attack on the right center of their line, and frustrated a new attempt by the Japanese to land troops on the east coast of Bataan under cover of darkness.

An assault against the line yesterday was made with great force, a communiqué reported, with the support of tanks, artillery and dive bombers, but the defenders stopped it after hard fighting. The Japanese were unable to extend the slight gains they had made the day before, the department said, and suffered heavy losses, including a dive bomber shot down by anti-aircraft artillery.

The landing attempt on the east coast of Bataan was halted by light artillery fire from the American-Filipino beach defenses. Corregidor was free of hostile air raids, but two Japanese dive bombers attacked Forts Frank and Drum, the island fortifications nearest the Cavite shore of Manila Bay, but without inflicting either damage or casualties, the communiqué reported.

The department said a delayed message confirmed dispatches from New Delhi reporting a successful raid by American heavy bombers on the Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal April 2.

Led by Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commanding American air forces in India, the planes scored direct hits on a Japanese cruiser and a transport, leaving both in flames and observing heavy explosions on them.

Three American planes were damaged slightly, but returned to their base.

The text of the communiqué, number 177 of the war, based on reports received here up to 8:30 A.M. (CWT):

"**Phillipine Theatre:**

"The enemy on April 5 renewed the attack on the right center of our line in Bataan. Though the assault was made with great force, supported by tanks, artillery and dive bombers, it was stopped by our troops after hard fighting. The enemy was unable to extend the slight gains made the previous day. Japanese losses were heavy. One enemy dive bomber was shot down by our anti-aircraft artillery.

"Corregidor was again free from hostile air raids, but two enemy dive bombers attacked Fort Frank yesterday morning and Fort Drum yesterday afternoon with light bombs. No damage and no casualties resulted.

"In the first place we are fighting for much more than an ideal. To put it bluntly, we are battling for existence—for country and freedom. It has been difficult to realize this, because of our great distance from the forces of evil in Europe and the Orient. It hasn't seemed possible that invasion could come to us."

Justin Becker, May township supervisor and chairman of the

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### 1,703,099 People Draw Pay from U.S. S.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Civilian employment in the government's executive branch climbed by another 32,177 persons during January to a record total of 1,703,099, compared with 1,513,431 in January 1941.

The increase, the civil service commission reported today, occurred despite the post office department's drop of 53,564 seasonal employees "and therefore shows a definite expansion due to the war program."

The commission showed that employment in 10 "principal war agencies," such as the war and navy departments, Maritime Commission, Panama Canal and Tennessee Valley Authority, totalled 1,015,981 in January as compared with 497,334 a year earlier.

The government's regular January payroll for civilian workers in the executive branch was \$259,404,945, compared with \$178,413,671 in January, 1941.

Civilian employment in Washington's metropolitan area continued to climb in February, by 9,920 persons to a record of 233,403, the commission said in another report.

The war department added 3,689 civilian workers, the navy department 3,078 and the Office for Emergency Management, 1,570.

Beyond this grim matter of sur-

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## Survivors Relate Bloody Details of Fall of New Britain

Melbourne, April 6.—(AP)—The bloody story of the Japanese conquest of Rabaul, New Britain, in which the 150 Australians mowed down some 1,500 Japanese in a single 200-yard stretch of beach, was told today with the arrival at Australian bases of some 600 survivors of the Australian garrison.

Rabaul, former capital of New Britain, fell on Jan. 23 after the Japanese had pitted a landing force of 20,000 men, a formidable naval force and an air fleet of at least 150 bombers, dive bombers and fighters against Rabaul's Australian garrison of 1,400 men and an air force of five planes.

The enemy's bombs fell with minor damage and slight casualties, resulting on Nizampatam and Cocoanada on the Madras shore of the eastern Indian ocean, or Bengal Bay, north of Ceylon.

The Japanese force was supposed to include at least one, and possibly, two aircraft carriers—the floating bases from which the Easter morn attack was launched on Colombo, Ceylon.

An official announcement at New Delhi, besides telling of the raids, said that the Japanese force recently had attacked merchant ships of the United Nations. The Japanese warships could be based either on Singapore, Britain's fallen Gibraltar of the east, or on the Andaman islands.

Against them the defenders were undoubtedly had been crippled, with the destruction, probably destruction or damage of 57 planes yesterday over Ceylon. Naval experts at London said British warships were seeking to find the foe and destroy him.

The aerial attack on Rabaul, 800 miles northeast of the Australian mainland, began January 20 with 60 bombers and 20 fighters.

Two days later, refugees from the island said, 110 Japanese aircraft bombed Rabaul heavily. They attempted to land on the airport but demolition charges were exploded and two of the invading planes were destroyed.

The actual invasion began at 2:30 o'clock in the morning by a force of Japanese with blackened arms and faces and clad in shorts and singlets.

That force was repulsed but at dawn thousands of troops came, covered by the guns of warships and 100 dive-bombers and fighters.

The Australian garrison caught many landing barges with 50 to 100 men in each before the terrific slaughter of Ralaua beach.

By noon the Japanese were swarming everywhere, survivors of the defense said, and further resistance was seen to be useless.

Some Australian troops withdrew through Okopo toward the bush.

Four hundred others took the Malabonga road toward Rabaul, a village 30 miles distant, harried by Japanese planes. At Rabaul food was picked up and the troops moved into the jungle for what turned out to be a struggle of many weeks with mud, mosquitoes, malaria, rain and crocodile-infested rivers.

**Dixon Youth to be Editor of Cornell College Paper**

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Vernon, Ia., April 6.—Bill Slothrop of Dixon was named editor of the 1942-43 Cornellian when the publications board met last week to consider applicants.

Bill has been affiliated with journalism for the past five years—reporter and assistant editor of the Dixie, high school newspaper; editor of the Freshman Cornellian in 1940; reporter on the Cornellian 1941-42; reporter for Cornell publicity office for the past year, and journalistic work on the college annual, the Royal Purple, and the student opinion publication, As We Are. Among his plans for the make-up of the Cornell paper next year, Bill mentions streamlining and more pictures. He will take over the paper at the beginning of the 1942-43 academic year.

MacArthur replied to a cable from Sgt. York, asking him to accept the honorary post:

"I cannot tell you the sense of distinction I feel in accepting the position you offer me. Throughout the history of mankind, symbols have exerted an impelling influence upon the lives of men. The cross and the flag are embodiments of our ideals and teach us not only to live but how to die."

The general's devotion to the flag was illustrated in Manila when an aide suggested that the flag furled over Fort Santiago might serve as an enemy target, a headquarters spokesman said.

MacArthur replied:

"Men should take whatever other precautions necessary, but they should keep the flag flying."

Miss Hazel Corbin, director of

## Leader of "Silver Shirts" Unable to Give Bond; Jailed

William Dudley Pelley  
Facing Federal Grand Jury Action Today

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6—(AP)—Unable to furnish bond, William Dudley Pelley, chief of the Silver Shirts, remained in the Marion county jail today awaiting grand jury action on an affidavit charging him with sedition in connection with articles published in his magazine, "The Galilean."

The silver-gated publisher of anti-Semitic magazines said he would plead innocent to any indictments brought against him. It was not definitely known when his case would be presented to the grand jury, however.

Pelley was unable to obtain his freedom last night although U. S. Marshal Julius Wicher of the Southern Indiana district allowed him several hours to post a \$15,000 bond before ordering him to jail. He was brought here yesterday by U. S. Marshal Bernard Fitch from the east after his arrest Saturday in Darien, Conn.

Pelley, whose organization was charged with being fascist in Dies committee hearings, has suspended publication of both "The Galilean" and the "Roll Call" which he had been printing in an old box factory at Noblesville, Ind.

"He told reporters he had published nothing in the magazines that some columnists and many other persons had not said. He said he had asserted Hitler's program was "Okeh for Germany," and that he knew conditions in Germany before Hitler took over.

"If we have inflation here we'll be in the same boat," Pelley added.

Pelley was charged under the 1917 espionage act with distributing false statements intended to harm the United States and promote the success of our enemies. If convicted he faces a possible sentence of 20 years in prison, a fine of \$10,000, or both.

**Seized in Home of Friend**  
He was arrested in the Darien, Conn., home of George B. Fisher, a self-described "old friend," who told the Dies committee in 1940 he had contributed \$20,000 to the Silver Shirts over 18 months.

Fisher said four "very gentlemanly" FBI agents routed him and Pelley out of bed this morning, informed Pelley he was under arrest, and confiscated manuscripts and magazines in Pelley's possession.

Pelley, dapper in a double breasted blue suit, was brought here immediately for arraignment before Herbert S. MacDonald, United States commissioner. Pelley waived examination and was turned over to Marshal Fitch for appearance in Indianapolis. The warrant for the arrest was issued in Noblesville, Ind. Pelley has divided his time between Noblesville and Asheville, S. C., where his Silver Shirts headquarters was located.

**Three Counts in Complaint**  
B. Howard Caughran, United States attorney in Indianapolis, said the complaint against Pelley contained three counts. The first alleged he attempted to aid enemies of the United States through The Galilean, a journal published by the Friendship Press of Indianapolis until its publication was suspended Tuesday after recent issues had been declared unmailable.

Caughran said the second and third counts against Pelley charged that on two occasions he "knowingly and feloniously attempted to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States."

Excerpts from the alleged seditious articles were quoted in the complaint. They said, in part:

"The attack by the Japanese flyers on Pearl Harbor, Sunday, Dec. 7, was by no means a cause. It was rather an effect."

**War Declarations Cited**

"So were the twin declarations of hostilities made by Germany and Italy three days later. When the congress of the United States unqualifiedly aligned American resources behind embattled Britain it abandoned this republic's neutrality and made the Hawaiian catastrophe an item of time."

"It should be regarded as childish to see appalled at the onslaught when it came. Rather we ought to be astonished that it was so long delayed."

It also was charged that Pelley wrote in The Galilean that Japan

**BABIES NEED LOTS OF MILK**  
Milk Builds Health  
**BUT BE SURE IT'S**  
PASTEURIZED  
DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

111 S. Galena Phone 51-1111

The United States Army plans to establish ten field shops for re-capping tires as part of its program to conserve rubber for military and essential civilian uses.

Two things shorten the life of a battery—a loose rack and lack of water. With proper care a new battery should last several years.

"was the axis to all intents and purposes in the orient" and that "we have, by every act and deed performed, solicited war with the axis."

**Plan to Rule U. S. Told**  
Two years ago Pelley told a house committee he probably would have been running the government then if his Silver Shirts organization had succeeded in its efforts to enlist sufficient support to wipe out what he described as subversive elements.

He testified that if he had taken over the government he probably would have put into effect something resembling Hitler's policies, although he said he did not endorse Hitler's exact methods.

Pelley had been free on bond pending an appeal from a conviction in Asheville on charges of fraudulent stock dealing.

## How the Los Angeles Airplane Industry Quickly Developed

Los Angeles—(Wide World)—Big Bill Knudsen brought an airplane conference up short one day reminding them, "it's not building the planes. It's the things that go into them."

That's the headache today in this growing center of aircraft production.

There are five huge plants in the area: Vultee, Douglas, North American, Lockheed and Consolidated. They have floor space which drafts athletic fields. They have the workers. The big snarls are gone from the assembly lines.

But they're running into little bottlenecks which are not serious, but irritating. Maybe one week the propellers won't arrive on time. Maybe it's instruments, Maybe, engines.

The shortages seldom last more than a week, and actually they're due to the cheering fact that the plane-makers have not outstripped the parts makers.

It's such a little annoyance after what the "big five" have been through that they take the little bottlenecks in their stride. They go right on building the planes, roll them off assembly lines, fly them to hiding places, and then shuttle them back when the tardy part arrives.

The really big headache came here back in '38, just after Munich. The plane makers saw the handwriting on the wall, and worried unhappily over the big rush when America finally awoke: The rush for tools and trained workers.

Then came January, 1939, and when a Douglas bomber crashed here, it leaked out that a French military observer was aboard.

It developed that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had given the French permission to see our plants, with the hope foreign orders would give American manufacturers a chance to tool up for production.

The foreign orders came. Now the big five look weak when they think of the possibilities; that if they hadn't received the foreign work we might now be two years behind.

### Started Small

The aircraft industry here started in 1920 when Donald Douglas sat in a barbershop backroom and designed a plane. He built a small plant and squeezed through on Army and Navy orders, two and three at a time. When war broke he was building transports for 22 nations, transports which were re-designed into trooper ships and cargo ships.

Douglas men think their light bomber, the Havoc, is the fastest in the world. The British use it for night raids, because it has a gadget which prevents it nosing over when it has to land in the dark. There's one squadron of Douglas Havocs flying over Europe which didn't lose a single plane the first six months.

Lockheed was the second plant in this area.

There were Lockheeds—Hudson bombers—flying out of England the night war began. Hudsons are land planes, but they're flown no reply from Green.

The adjutant general's announcement of General Clinnin's retirement did not state when his successor would be named.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"I always sleep with my right shoe on to keep from getting a sore toe—I kick the sergeant in my sleep!"

## Major General Jno. Clinnin Ousted as Head State Militia

### Fired Because Adjutant General Doesn't Like Him, He Declares

Chicago, April 6—(AP)—Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin says he believes he was "pushed out" as head of the Illinois Reserve Militia because "Boyle (Adjt. Gen. Leo M. Boyle) didn't like me".

The adjutant general's office announcement that General Clinnin was retired because he had reached the compulsory retirement age of 64 yesterday came to the general as his wife was preparing for a birthday dinner at their home to entertain members of his military staff.

"Only I'm not 64," the general said last night. "I'm 66 today. I was 64 when I took office as commander of the militia".

He attributed the action to "the fact that Boyle and I haven't gotten along at times. I have been insistent on getting proper uniforms and equipment for the militia, and we have also disagreed on matters of policy. This would appear to be a retaliatory action".

Asserting that the only word he had of the announcement came to him from newspapers, General Clinnin said "I don't care for the manner in which it was done, but an order is an order with me. I still don't like to think of being pushed out because Boyle didn't like me".

### Militia Best in U. S.

He charged that Boyle "is inexperienced in matters concerning the handling of troops", adding "I've had to fight for every bit of equipment the militia now has".

War department records, he said, would show that the Illinois militia was "the best in the United States".

General Clinnin said Boyle issued an order effective March 19 calling for retirement of officers at 64. "Boyle went back to the state military code and used one of its paragraphs as the ground to fire me". He said Attorney General George F. Barrett in a recent opinion held that the militia did not come under the code.

He said he wrote to Governor Green March 30, giving his age and record in compliance with the order and asking the governor if it was his intention that he should be retired. He also pointed out in the letter that a number of officers had been recalled by the federal government after their retirement. He said he had received no reply from Green.

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## Advent of War Hasn't Hurt Beer Sales Says National WCTU Today

Evanston, Ill., April 6—(AP)—The advent of war has not stopped beer sales, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union says, adding that "we feel that sale of beer inside army camps and in naval shore stations is creating new customers from among the nation's soldier youth".

In a statement on the ninth anniversary of the relegalization of beer, the W. C. T. U. said that beer consumption in January, 1942, was 123,084,043 gallons, an increase of 22,640,106 gallons over January, 1941. No figures were available by the union on sale of beer in army camps.

The union said that 1941 consumption of beer totaled 1,175,875,114 gallons, and issued figures claiming that if money spent for beer during the year had been used to buy defense bonds, 122,210,760½ bonds of \$25 denomination, costing \$18.75 each, could have been purchased.

To permit the motorist to stretch his present supply of rubber for a few more thousand miles, inventors are at work on various kinds of tire "covers" to fit over the casing.

The United States Army plans to establish ten field shops for re-capping tires as part of its program to conserve rubber for military and essential civilian uses.

Tortoise eggs require from eight to 13 months to hatch.

## Strange Facts on Cancer Coming to Light in Hospital

### Colony of 15,000 Mice at Yale University Give Chance for Studies

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Wide World Science Editor

New Haven, Conn., April 6—Odd new facts about cancer are coming to light in a colony of 15,000 mice at Yale university.

They show that cancer or cancer tendency are present, the signs appear in unusual and even unexpected ways in other parts of the body. The signs include diet peculiarities, chemical activities, lowered resistance to some toxic materials and the way the hereditary structure of tissues modifies malignant attacks.

Irreverent students call the trim, new mouse building the mousipal. It is a one-story structure, erected with funds from the Jane Coffin Childs memorial fund for medical research.

The 15,000 mice live in air-conditioned rooms.

This mouse colony was started 25 years ago by the director, Leonel C. Strong, Ph. D. It began in a dilapidated chicken coop when he was at St. Stevens College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Today his mice have gone to cancer laboratories in many other parts of the world.

They are special mice, some strains being susceptible to cancer, others resistant, the differences resembling those between human families.

### Odd Diet Angle Appears

An odd diet angle has appeared recently. The same diet, its food articles synthetic to insure uniformity, was fed to two groups of mice. One group was cancer-susceptible, the other resistant. The resistant mice did well in every way, but the cancer-susceptible group failed to have young.

Diet as a possibility in control of cancer is just now a very live question everywhere, particularly in view of a recent discovery at Cornell Medical College and the National Institute of Health that a little extra biotin, a B vitamin, increased cancer in some experiments.

Mice with a cancer tendency show one lower type of liver activity than the resistant animals.

This odd fact may be important in two ways. First, the xanthine is part of an enzyme system, one of the chemical regulators of the work of vital organs. In xanthine activity, at least, the animals susceptible to cancer are living at a slower tempo.

In some kinds of work, such as armature winding, assembling of electrical rigs and inspection of small precision parts, women are found by some companies to do better than men.

A growing number of concerns, however, are using women in jobs other than those involving small parts.

The complaint frequently heard in Red Cross war work rooms and civilian defense meetings is that preparing medical supplies or learning an air raid warden's job is not realistic enough to satisfy many women.

"I don't want to roll bandages or learn to spot airplanes," said one girl this week as she applied for work at a leading electrical company.

"I want a war job," she declared. "I want to feel I am making something real—a piece of an airplane, or tank, or a gun or a shell that the boys in the front line will use against the enemy."

Millions of American women feel the same way.

If employment trends in this war follow those in the last, as seems likely, many women will get the chance to work on armaments.

The Golden Text was, "If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand" (Mark 3: 25).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called: But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty: That no flesh should glory in his presence" (1 Cor. 1: 26, 29).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "At present mortal progress slowly for fear of being thought ridiculous. They are slaves to fashion, pride, and sense. Some time we shall learn how Spirit, the great architect, has created men and women in Science. We ought to weary of the fleeting and false and to cherish nothing which hinders our highest selfhood" (p. 68).

In peace time approximately one-quarter of the total female population is in the labor force. Measuring the potential supply of women workers today, the board said:

"Assuming the same proportion could be applied to the 22,500,000 women not normally in the labor force, it is estimated that some 5,700,000 would (if the need arose) become available for war work."

To determine their accuracy, flyers dab their bullets in paint so that they can check their scores by the color of the holes in targets.

More than 200,000 pounds of dandelion roots are normally imported into the U. S. annually, costing from 4 to 6 cents a pound.

The government estimates that approximately 25 per cent of the pleasure cars will be "put up for the duration" within about 12 months.

One cent on the dollar valuation on your

**FURS**

Will Store Them Until Next Fall

**FORMAN**

BUTTON MAKING AND PLEATING

## TIME TABLE

Chicago & North Western Railway Company

Central Standard Time  
Effective Sunday, Jan. 25th, 1942, at 12:01 A. M.

All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above

**EASTWARD TRAINS**

No. Train Leaves Dixon Arrive Chicago

88-Challenger, (Sunday only) ..... 5:18 A.M. 8:20 A.M.

112-City of Denver Streamliner ..... 6:48 A.M. 8:33 A.M.

(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)

26-Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday) ..... 7:07 A.M. 9:15 A.M.</p

# Society News

## NEW STATE LIBRARIAN OF D. A. R. REVIEWS HISTORY OF THE STARS AND STRIPES

Women of Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were congratulating one of their number, Mrs. George Strickler of Polo, Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. The Polo woman was elected state librarian of the patriotic order at the recent state convention in Peoria, and was also guest speaker for the afternoon.

Choosing "Our Flag" as her subject, Mrs. Strickler turned the pages of history backward to early heraldry, as old as the human race. The carrying of banners, she said, has been the habit of barbaric and civilized races in all ages, the banners usually containing some concept of the life or form of government of those who fashioned them. Early Romans carried an Eagle Standard, and Constantine had an imperial standard fashioned of richly embroidered purple silk.

The evolution of the flag of the United States is as interesting as the evolution of our government, the speaker stated. During the period of its growth and lack of finality, it embraced parts of banners of other countries. In the early 1600's, there were no less than five national flags flying in America—Spanish, French, English, Swedish and the flag of the Netherlands.

When John Cabot landed at Labrador in 1497, five years after Columbus discovered America, he planted on that North American soil, the Red Cross of England, the flag of King Henry VII.

From the landing of the Mayflower in 1620, the chapter members were reminded, until 1775, the flag of England was this country's flag. In 1806, the field of the English flag had been changed from white to blue and the white cross of St. Andrew was added by order of King James I.

In 1807, the color was again changed, the field being crimson and the two crosses on a field were placed in the upper corner or canton. This flag, known as the Meteor flag, was carried by the British through the Revolutionary War and was the flag surrendered by Cornwallis at Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781.

In 1807, the colors of the Revolution, each state adopted a flag of its own, and in 1775, the Pine Tree flag of Massachusetts was adopted for all Colonial vessels and was carried by the Colonists in the battle of Bunker Hill. Late in '76, a committee was appointed by the Continental congress to consider a single flag for the Thirteen Colonies, and the flag known now as the Cambridge flag was recommended, and was, as far as research indicates, this country's first national banner.

The Cambridge flag was used by General Washington on Jan. 1 or 2 on Prospect Hill, Charleston, and was really the Red Meteor flag of Great Britain, with the Union Jack in the canton, and six white stripes running across the red field.

Dissatisfaction with this flag, due to its resemblance to that of England, led the Continental congress to provide that "the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternating red and white; and that the Union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." General Washington is credited with saying: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to properly representing Liberty."

Whether Betsy Ross, a Philadelphia Quakeress had the honor of making the first United States flag is a debated question. It is generally believed that in May or June of '76, a committee consisting of General Washington, Robert Morris, and George Ross called on her and commissioned her to make a flag from a rough design they brought with them. It is said she suggested that the stars should have five points rather than six.

Miss Dorothy Armington presented Good Citizenship pins to five candidates from the Dixon chapter. Mrs. W. T. Grier of Polo and Mrs. A. F. Moore presided at the tea table. Hostesses were Miss Jean Hitchcock, Miss Dorothy Armington, Mrs. W. F. Bovey, Mrs. J. B. Lennon, and Mrs. B. C. Pollock.

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### For Victory



This patriotic New York creation is called the Victory Dress because it uses no slide fasteners, hooks or buttons. It's navy rayon sheer with tie-across top and wrap-around skirt. The tie, like the border in front, is heaven blue rayon.

### BOARD MEMBERS MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Dixon Woman's club board are meeting on Tuesday evening this week, instead of their scheduled date.

Mrs. A. E. Marth, Mrs. R. E. Worsley and Mrs. Homer Semenoff will be entertaining at 7:30 o'clock at the Marth home.

### Calendar

**Tonight**  
Lee County Historical society—In ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House; L. W. Miller, speaker.

**Monday** Nighters — Mrs. Summer Wilson, hostess.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Dixon Woman's club board—At home of Mrs. A. E. Marth, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Girl Scout council—At the Loveland Community House, 9 a. m.

Phidian Art club—Mrs. Ben T. Shaw will entertain at Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Nelson Home Bureau unit—all day meeting; Mrs. George Lair, hostess.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Past Presidents, American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Lila Wagner, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Woman's club board—Monthly meeting at home of Mrs. A. E. Marth, 7:30 p. m.

Palmyra Teachers Reading circle—Miss Gladys Smith, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

South Dixon Reading circle—Will meet at Hank farm, rural route 4, 7:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Friendly Nine—Mrs. H. J. Schumacher, hostess.

Friendly Eight—Mrs. Ole Anderson, hostess.

Who's New club—Luncheon and election of officers.

American Legion Auxiliary—Initiation, 7:30 p. m.

Past Presidents, Baldwin Auxiliary—Mrs. I. M. Goodwin, hostess.

Palmyra Mutual Aid society—Flower and bulb exchange at home of Mrs. Leon Hart; scramble luncheon.

Ideal club—Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. George Smith.

South Central P.T.A.—Special program, 3:15 p. m.; election of officers.

### Chytraus Family Visits in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingsley of 818 Peoria avenue planned dinner and contract for a party of friends Saturday evening, complimenting a well-liked former Dixon couple, Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Chytraus, who moved their household to Scott Field, Belleville, some months ago. Captain and Mrs. Chytraus and their three children, Robert, Joan and Carol, reached Dixon on Friday, and were the incentive for a number of informal parties before their departure for Belleville this morning.

Saturday evening's dinner party was followed by bridge games at the Kingsley home. A number of Captain Chytraus' former co-workers at the Illinois Northern Utilities company and their wives were included on the guest list, in addition to Mrs. H. W. Leydig, the junior E. W. Merricks, and their Easter house guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merrick, Sr. and the Allen Merricks of Calumet City.

Yesterday, Mrs. Leydig and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., were entertaining with an Easter dinner for 16, including their weekend guests and the Kingsleys, the Chytraus family, and Miss Lois Stimpel.

### AT "HAZELWOOD"

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen returned Friday from a visit in Westport, N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. John Stephan. She was accompanied to "Hazelwood" Friday evening by her grandsons, Justin, Jr. and Peter Dart.

Mrs. Stephan spent Easter with her mother and young Justin and Peter at "Hazelwood", leaving today for Arizona to spend some time before returning to her home in the east.

### WEEK END GUEST

Kent Stuart, who has been visiting his father, H. E. Stuart, in Winnetka, spent the weekend in Dixon as the guest of Miss Helen Krug. His sister, Mrs. William Sumpter of Winnetka, accompanied him to Fort Smith, Arkansas recently, and remained in the south with her husband, a lieutenant on the post.

### SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stager entertained at Easter dinner yesterday, their guests including Arthur Van de Water of Fort Sheridan, Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil.

### Tuesday

Dixon Woman's club board—At home of Mrs. A. E. Marth, 7:30 p. m.

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South Central P.T.A.—Special program, 3:15 p. m.; election of officers.

### ARMSTRONG SCHOOL RECEIVES FLAG

Pupils of the Armstrong school were happy to receive a new American flag for their school room recently, a gift from Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Marie Hettler of the local circle, and Mrs. Milton Baker, state librarian of the patriotic order, visited the school and made the presentation.

A special program by the students, relating to "History of the Flag," and "Etiquette of the Flag," was followed by a patriotic talk by Mrs. Hettler. Miss Agnes Prindaville, teacher of the school, accepted the flag. Refreshments were served at the close of the exercises.

### FRIITTS - SIEFKIN VOWS ARE READ

Mrs. Anna Christina Siekkin of South Dixon township and Harry Sidney Fritts of rural route 1, Rock Falls, were married Friday evening, at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Sterling. The Rev. C. L. Wagner of this city performed the nuptial service at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerley of Dixon, the bride's son-in-law and daughter, attended the couple. The bride wore a navy blue suit white accessories, and her daughter chose a rose blush dress with a hat to match.

The couple are at home on the bridegroom's farm near Rock Falls. Next spring, they plan to move to the bride's farm in South Dixon township.

### CONCERT-GOERS

A number of out-of-town guests will be in the audience at Shrine temple Thursday evening, when a group of the Mendelsohn club's most gifted pianists appear in a 16-piano concert under the direction of Miss Dorothaea Vogel. Attending from Rochelle will be Mrs. Franklin Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stover, Helen Ritchie, Roberta Hanson, and Ruth Stangley, and from Stewart, Mrs. M. W. Ravnaas, Shirley and Phyllis Ravnaas, Ramona Van Reenen, and the Howard Ritchies.

### FAMILY DINNER

The Herbert Parkers of near Lee Center were entertaining with a family dinner on Easter Sunday. Their daughter, Caroline, was at home from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and their son, Sgt. George Parker, came from Chautauque Field at Rantoul. Mr. Parker was discharged on Thursday from Hines hospital, where he has been a patient for several months.

### PALMYRA SOCIETY

Members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society have planned a scramble luncheon for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leon Hart. Bulbs, plants and seeds will be exchanged.

### IDEAL CLUB

Members of the Ideal club will be entertained with a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 203 East Boyd street.

### DINER GUESTS

The Orville Heckmans entertained at dinner yesterday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heckman and family of Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Monroe of Rockford.

### IDEAL CLUB

Members of the Ideal club will be entertained with a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 203 East Boyd street.

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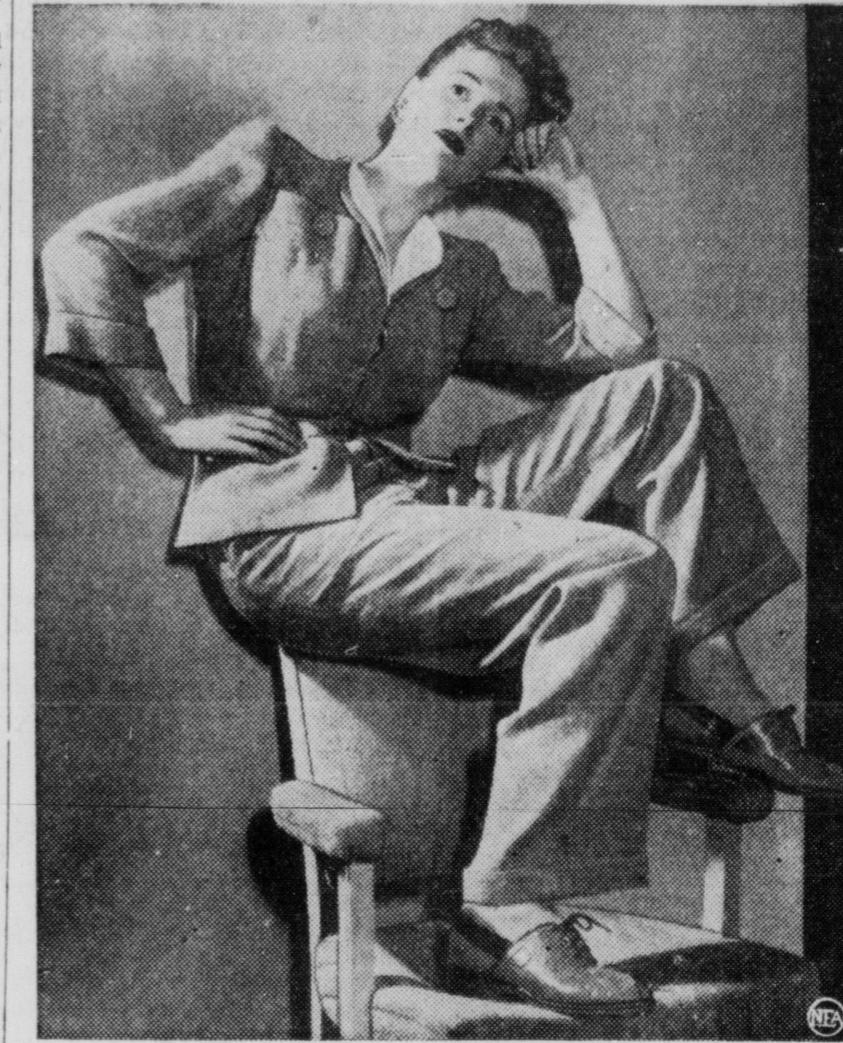
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ILLINOIS

### Linen -- For Comfort



Comfort for the active miss is the keynote of this smartly tailored slack suit of imported Irish linen in a beige herringbone weave. It was modeled in New York recently. The jacket has a low V neckline, faced in white pique. Belt, buttons and the sporty shoes are of pigskin.

### SOUTH CENTRAL P.-T. A. PLANS ANNUAL ELECTION

"Eyes on the Future" is to be the subject of an address which Principal B. J. Frazer of Dixon high school will make at the April meeting for the South Central Parent-Teacher association on Wednesday. The program, which is scheduled for 3:15 o'clock, is also to include a special music by first graders of Miss Caroline Slothower and Miss Ethel Jamieison, and is to be followed by election of officers.

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

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### A Thought for Today

A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil; for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh.—Luke 6:15.

Only the heart without a stain knows perfect ease.—Goethe.

### Conscience and Country

Once again the problem of the conscientious objector dramatically forces itself upon an America at war. Lew Ayres, popular and accomplished actor, goes to an Oregon camp to cut timber and clear underbrush rather than man a gun in the hour of his greatest peril.

"In my opinion we will never stop wars until we individually cease fighting them and that is what I intend to do," Ayres explained. The first part of that statement may be true, but how apply it to the Japanese airmen who bombed Pearl Harbor? How apply it to the German panzer troops who overran Poland and made people of that nation a "subject" race?

Would Ayres have retired to his California mountain-top home, lifted not a finger come invasion and cheerfully been assimilated into Nippon's co-prosperity sphere or Hitler's New Order? These ideologies certainly must be as repulsive to Ayres as is war itself.

Some may come to the defense of the actor with Samuel Johnson's "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," or George Bernard Shaw's "you'll never have a quiet world until you knock patriotism out of the human race." But, in rebuttal, Cato held that "love of country is more potent than reason itself," while Thomas Jefferson said "my affections first are for my own country, and then, generally, for all mankind." Lord Byron felt that "he who loves not his country can love nothing."

Fortunately, few must choose between the dictates of their consciences and love of their native land. Usually the two are entirely compatible. Lew Ayres found it otherwise, and in one respect it must be admitted his decision may have taken as much courage as a soldier needs in the face of enemy fire. But such courage as Ayres' does not win wars and that happens to be the big job.

The answer to conscientious objectors and those who are too lazy or too indifferent to do their parts in the type of enemy we face. This is no War of the Spanish Succession where armies battled under codes of honor, and the loser knew nothing would be lost but a few acres of territory. Our

enemies in this war not only want our resources; they hate and would destroy our way of life.

If that way of life is not worth fighting for, it most certainly is not worth the energy we expend in peace time to keep it functioning. It isn't worth having at all, if it means so little we would see it crushed rather than sacrifice to save it. Most of us say: "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

### Let's Not Set the World on Fire

The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports fire losses in the United States during January and February totaled \$66,384,000, or 26 per cent more than in 1941 for the same period. If that doesn't make you burn, maybe this will: the waste of that smoke and flame represents enough cash to outfit almost 300,000 soldiers, or build 1500 fighter planes, and what we couldn't do with 1500 fighter planes in the Philippines or Australia now!

Some of the increase in fires can be attributed to increased production. The more men working and the more plants producing, the greater the chance for fire, but all of us must be more careful about tossing matches and cigarettes aside. Let's have lots of smoke and fire and spark, but shoot them at the enemy, not at our own stockpiles.

### Wardrobes for WAAC

It may be premature to worry about this, but let's consider the impending plight of the thistle-tongued, bull-necked sergeants of the Quartermaster Corps, if the bill to permit women to enter the Army becomes law.

How can a man be a he-man if he has to pass out girdles and such things to his comrades in arms? Won't buck privates let go with loud snickers at non-coms in such a business? Some congressman had better save some faces with an amendment creating a Quartermaster Corps of its own for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Please, let's not have our new crop of Sergeant Quirts rolling out ribbon.

### How Do You Dent Brass Hats?

The American inventor of the submarine, Simon Lake, got the door slammed in his face when he offered his sea scourge to the Navy Department in 1901. Later he was told by the same group, "Don't be silly," when he designed a two-man submarine. The Japs used them effectively at Pearl Harbor.

Now the same Mr. Lake gets the same brush-off from the Navy, the Maritime Commission and Washington dignitaries in general with his plans for a big cargo-carrying submarine. Designed as the answer to axis sinkings of allied shipping, the cargo submarine reportedly is used by Germany.

### Safety for Cyclists

There is already a pronounced trend toward pedaling to work and fun on a bicycle, saving tires and gasoline. The release of the new Victory bike is expected to put more and more Americans on wheels, under their own power.

But today, in the average city, the cyclist takes his life in his hands if he ventures into arterial traffic ways, streets he must use if he is to pedal to his job or spend a holiday in the open. If cycling is to become generally popular, cities must enact traffic ordinances regulating and protecting the cyclists.

You can always spot a man who drinks coffee out of a saucer because he spots himself.

## MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

### FELLOW PRISONER

CHAPTER XI

NO man however brave can hear himself sentenced to die unmoved. A chill trickled up Allan's spine and down again; his lips tightened to a straight line; but they did not tremble, and he forced his eyes to meet the steady gaze fixed upon him by Watanabe. He did not speak, for there was so obviously nothing to say.

"I have the authority to execute you immediately," continued the Japanese thoughtfully, "but I prefer to wait a little—just a little while, senior! It happens you have arrived at an awkward moment for us. My superior officer here, Gen. Baron Kazunari Sagoya, is absent at present on a short business trip north—to your own country, in fact, I think he may wish to question you before you—er—leave us."

Allan cleared his throat. He tried to think of something to say, but his thoughts were rather badly confused for the moment. Before anything useful occurred to him, Watanabe's smooth voice resumed.

"You will be placed on a neighboring island which we use for the detention of undesirables. You will have some freedom of movement, but you will not attempt to escape, senior! There are guards there who are expert marksmen—and the waters of this Gulf are teeming with man-eating sharks. I consider it only fair to warn you of these deadly dangers."

"Thank you," said Allan mechanically.

Watanabe took up the automatic and put it in a drawer of his desk. He examined the field glasses casually.

"You may keep these, senior," he announced generously, but spoiled the effect by adding naively: "I have a better pair of my own already." He handed them with a word in Japanese to the guard, who hung them over Allan's shoulder by their strap. "That is all for now, senior. We will meet again, I'm sure."

At last Allan could say something with sincerity.

"I hope so!" he declared grimly. The blindfold was replaced. With the guard in front and the Eurasians behind, he was led back the way he had come. He took a long breath of the hot, humid air when the last door was passed; it was good to be above-ground once more.

Still blindfolded, he was placed in a launch. Only the guard was with him now. When the putt-putt ceased and the boat's nose grated against a dock, the man removed the bandage. He held a revolver when we left the States."

in one hand while he loosed Allan's bonds with the other. "You make trouble, I shoot!" he said in halting Spanish.

THEN Allan was free at last to stretch his cramped arms. He scrambled onto the dock, and the launch was promptly backed away. He straightened thankfully, and found himself looking into a pair of heaven-blue eyes. They belonged to the girl he had seen through the glasses. She was prettier than the photograph, and much prettier than the photograph he had studied so carefully before leaving San Diego.

"Hello!" he said. "Miss Kay Sargent, I believe!"

"Oo-oh!" gasped the girl breathlessly. "Who are you?"

"Allan Steele." He held out a partially numbed hand. "I'm glad to find you at last, Miss Sargent. I've been looking for you!"

"I hope so—Allan. Father and I need a friend."

"Come to think of it, haven't you one already? Who was that you were talking with here a while ago?"

"Pierre de Fontanelle!" She brightened and smiled as she uttered the name. "Pierre's a dear! He does little things to make me comfortable, and he tries to keep me cheerful! He's French."

"I thought so from the way he talks."

"You've met him?" asked Kay, eyebrows arching in surprise.

"No—seen him. He waves his hands. You look out, Kay, or sometimes when he's chatting with you he'll get really excited and maybe give you a nasty clip on the jaw."

She drew back her head at that and laughed. It was a rippling little laugh, musical as a run on the piano, and it did queer things to Allan's insides. He wondered if he was going to fall in love with Kay Sargent . . .

"Who is De Fontanelle?" he asked, and actually sounded a trifle jealous. "What's he doing here?"

"He's a prisoner—like us. He came the day after I did. He's a geologist, he told me. He was prospecting those mountains over there for mineral deposits when the Japanese picked him up. They said he was spying on them. He says they're crazy!"

"Yeah? If they're crazy, it's in a big way. The chief of the outfit is a general and a baron; next in command is a Japanese Army colonel, and there's a scientist with eyes as sharp as microscopes! Very distinguished bunch of lunatics, I'd say. But this De Fontanelle—what is he politically? That counts nowadays."

"He's Free French. He's a great admirer of General de Gaulle and he turns purple if you mention Vichy."

"Sounds okay," conceded Allan. He glanced at her with a wrist watch. "They parade your father at six? It's just that now."

"And there he comes! I'd walked down here to wait for him, and found you just arriving."

(To Be Continued)

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features, Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, April 6.—A fair sifting of the charges of rubber treason against Standard Oil—as sensationally disclosed and answered in the Truman committee—will show the following residue of facts:

The synthetic rubber on which our army will roll in the future will be buna, the process which Standard obtained from Hitler's G. Farben.

The manufacture of this synthetic rubber in anything like the quantity needed was started only after the war began.

The evidence as to why it was not started sooner can be twisted around to blame nearly anyone.

You can blame Standard on the suspicion that its early offers to the government were not ardently pursued because it wanted royalties.

You can praise Standard, if you choose, because its officials were at least ahead of the government in seeing a probable need for synthetic rubber.

You can blame the Japs for telling us they were going to cut off our eastern supply of natural rubber.

You can even blame Roosevelt because his pre-war inclinations were against breaking off relations (by starting synthetic production) with our friendly (now allied) British-Dutch rubber monopoly—a break which would have plunged Java and the East Indies into economic depression and thus have laid another carpet for the Japs to walk on.

You can blame Jesse Jones for not having pressed the matter to any earlier conclusion, although he is supposed to have a memo from the White House in his possession asking him not to offend the British and Dutch by his rubber actions.

Or you can blame the limitations of human vision for not having permitted anyone back in 1940 and 1941—our statesmen, our big business men, congress, or the nation, including the Truman committee—to appreciate fully what a rubber problem was in store for us after last December.

Standard, in this case, seems to have been a big international businesses concern, looking out for its own interests, but in a way short of treasonous implications. It did not get the worst of its deal with Farben. The synthetic rubber patent it gave Hitler is for a cheaper but less efficient method than the one it got from him.

The butyl process it gave, will not be used much as long as natural rubber cases are available upon which to build buna tires. No expert eye is needed to detect the great difference between them. You can mash the soft butyl tire with your foot.

Tests indicate it is good for only 10,000 miles at 35 to 40 miles an hour. It may be manufactured now for civilian use, but the army will not want it, as long as it can get buna.

DuPont has a synthetic rubber which will make a better tire than either, but it costs much more and requires the building of more facilities, and hence may not be widely used.

Standard also obtained from Hitler the process for synthetic tolul, a base for TNT. One army official told the Truman committee our prospects for TNT production would be only one-fifth what it is today, without this process.

The evidence does not yet show if Standard gave away its process for synthetic gas, which would be very valuable to Germany, but it does show Standard collected about 2,000 German processes for whatever it gave.

No politician would care to be caught saying a good word for Standard, because it is not good policy, but the bad words hereafter are likely to concern other matters than its rubber deal with Farben.

Few good words for Standard seems justified, in fact, as it was looking out for itself. It did come to the National Defense Advisory Council of the government as early as July or September 1940, and thus apparently roused the interest of Edward Stettinius and W. L. Batt in the synthetic rubber problem, and Batt urged Roosevelt and Jones to get busy because the Japs might some day come out far East rubber supply.

Negotiations lagged a year or so before Jones authorized money for four plants. Apparently Standard wanted 3 per cent royalty but now has finally accepted a consent decree giving up its claim to royalties for the war period—which entails loss of the money it has spent.

In dealing with other private business on the matter, Standard apparently was mainly trying to freeze out Goodrich and some of the other competitive patent holders.

There is some ground for the committee supposition that it did not lose its profits consciousness entirely until investigators from the Truman committee started calling around and asking embarrassing questions—possibly at the behest of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold who was trying to squeeze Standard into accepting a consent decree abandoning their royalty claims.

The threat of this publicity may have brought Standard around faster than the threat of the anti-trust laws.

SPEEDY

The electro-chemical impulses by which the nerves carry messages from one part of the body to another travel at the rate of 400 feet a second.

### Obituaries

#### Suburban

MRS. CHARLES WAGNER (Contributed)

Ashton—Mrs. Christina Wagner, widow of the late Charles Wagner of Bradford township, passed away at her home in Ashton Monday afternoon at five o'clock following a short illness.

Mrs. Christina Sandrock Wagner was the daughter of George and Martha Sandrock and was born in Bradford township on December 19, 1862, and would have attained her eightieth year had she lived another birthday.

On Christmas day in the year 1884 she was united in marriage to Charles Wagner. Two children came to bless this union, William, who resided with his mother in Ashton and Mrs. Clara Semmler, also of Ashton. Mrs. Wagner preceded her in death, having departed this life in December of 1936. After her husband's death, Mrs. Wagner moved from the farm and made her home in Ashton. She leaves to mourn besides her two children; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. George Wagner; many nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Clarence, Raymond and Ralph, all of Rochelle; two daughters, Mrs. Lorena Johnson of Rockford and Mrs. Florence Bergon of Nelson, and a brother, Morris, of Sandwich, Ill. A son, Lawrence, preceded him in death.

Edmundson Criticized for Quitting CIO Body

Chicago, April 6—(AP)—The withdrawal of Ray Edmundson, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers of America, from the CIO Illinois Industrial Council, was criticized in statement Saturday by the state and Chicago councils' joint legislative committee.

Edmundson's withdrawal, the committee's statement said, was part of his program "and his boss, John L. Lewis, of sniping and opposition to President Roosevelt." The statement added that the CIO was supporting President Roosevelt and operating harmoniously with the American Federation of Labor in the war effort.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO

William Vaughan and Matthew Doctor have gone to Chicago to assist in the Watson-Plummer warehouse on the north side of the city.

Charles A. Dement has added a fine Cunningham hearse and another rubber-tired buggy to his livery barn.

W. N. Gilbert arrived Saturday from his hunting trip from Amboy to Rock Island on Green river by boat, securing 47 mallards and pin tail ducks.

25 YEARS AGO

Henry Bollman, Sr., long a resident of Elco county, died last night at the home of his daughter Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Commissioner J. D. Van Bibber has ordered police to arrest all bicycle riders riding on sidewalks in the city.

Utility Officer Peter Duffy has resigned from the police department and Commissioner Van Bibber has appointed Clarence Sea-

### Hold Everything

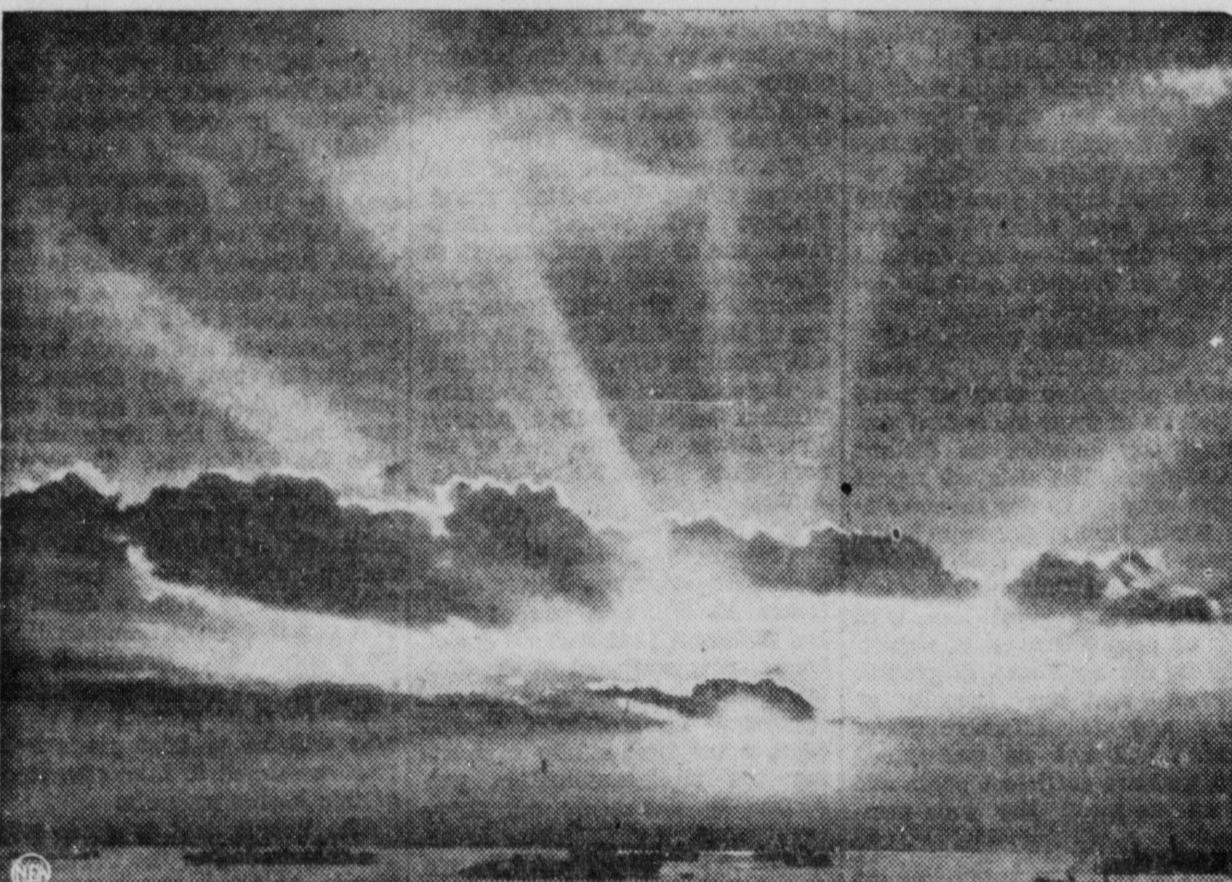


## Man's Job—Guarding the Panama Canal



It takes a good man to handle .50-caliber machine guns on a mosquito boat and Charley Kiefer looks as if he can do the job. He's pictured on maneuvers off the Panama Canal Zone. His assignment is to keep enemy planes from strafing the small but potent boat.

## The Sun Sets on Part of the British Navy



Setting sun provides radiant backdrop for British destroyers and corvettes safely anchored in a home port after escorting another convoy to its destination.

## Heating Plant Factory Makes Heat



Walls of the Century Heating and Ventilating company plant at Akron, O., collapsing during \$300,000 fire that razed it. The company was engaged in making heating units for defense housing. (NEA Telephoto.)

## A.E.F. Marches in Australia



One of the first radiophotos sent direct from Australia to the United States shows a column of our A. E. F. disembarking at a port, as citizens of the commonwealth look on with appreciation. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Wilson's Daughter Takes War Post



Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, World War I president, who has accepted post of West Coast regional adviser for women's division of defense savings staff.

## Snips to Beat the "Nips"



Mrs. William C. Prescott, Washington, D. C., volunteer Red Cross worker cutting cuffs from her husband's trousers as Red Cross takes over collection of wool salvaged by prohibition of cuffs on new men's trousers.

## Big Enough But Not Old Enough



Peter Perri (right), 14 year old Philadelphia runaway, returns his equipment to Sgt. Frank Gudac at Fort Meade, Md., after army learned his true age and discharged him. (NEA Telephoto.)

## 'Dear Mom' for Free



Corporal Caesar Provenzano of Fort Jay, N. Y., pointing to "free" inscription which service men's mail must bear to be handled postage free. Letter must also bear service man's name and rank.

## Heck!



—NEA Telephoto

## Arrested for Libeling MacArthur



Ellis O. Jones, left, is visited by his associate, Robert Noble, after getting 90 days in Los Angeles jail for refusing to give satisfactory answers to subversive activity investigators. Both men are accused by California's attorney general of libeling General MacArthur.

## Her Dead Daddy Won It



Little English girl shows her cousin the medal posthumously awarded her father, a captain in the merchant navy, who threw overboard an unexploded bomb that landed on his ship.

## Triple Slayer Gets Life



Dominick Piccone (right), 20 year old ex-convict, captured near Pontiac, Mich., by State Trooper Joseph Godlewski (left), was speedily sentenced to life in prison for slaying three farmers in a one man crime wave. (NEA Photo.)

## Sergeant York



That's right. Sgt. Hollis V. York of Medway, Me., cousin of the World War I hero, handles a grease gun in the motor maintenance school at Ft. Warren, Wyo., quartermaster replacement center.

## Rubber Czar



As new U. S. co-ordinator for rubber, Arthur B. Newhall, \$-year man and former B. F. Goodrich vice president, has broad powers to direct "use, control or production of natural and synthetic rubber."



Betty and Norman Taylor look at back of their brother, George, one of fourteen school children cut by flying glass in quarry explosion near Easton, Pa. (NEA Telephoto.)

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; industrials lead upturn. Bonds steady; rails and utilities rise. Cotton higher; trade and outside buying. Chicago—Wheat firm; rallied after early decline. Corn higher; good industrial demand. Hog 15@20 higher; top 14.20; heavy government lard buying. Cattle strong to 20 higher; small receipts.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT—	124%	124%	122%	123%
May	124%	124%	122%	123%
July	125%	126%	124%	125%
Sept	127%	128%	126%	127%
CORN—				
May ...	88%	88%	87%	88%
July ...	90%	90%	89%	90%
Sept ...	92%	93%	92%	92%
OATS—				
May ...	55%	56%	55%	56%
July ...	55%	55%	54%	55%
Sept ...	55%	56%	55%	56%
SOYBEANS—				
May old	1.90	1.91%	1.89	1.91%
new				1.92%
JULY				
old	1.91%	1.93%	1.90%	1.93%
Oct	1.84%	1.87%	1.84%	1.86%
RYE—				
May ...	77%	78%	77	78%
July ...	80%	81%	79	81%
Sept ...	83%	85%	82%	83%
LARD—				
May ...				12.82

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 6—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 192; on track 31; total US shipments Sat 796; Sun 24; supplies moderate; demand good, market firm to slightly stronger; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River valley section blizz triumphs; commercials 1.90%; 25¢@40¢; Wisconsin rurals 1.75%; 85¢ katadins US No. 1, 2.00¢; chipewas US No. 1, 1.90¢; new stock, supplies moderate, demand fair; market slightly stronger.

Poultry flocks, 22 trucks; hens easy, balance firm; hens, over 5 lbs 20%; 5 lbs and down 24%; leghorn hens 19; broilers 21½ lbs and down 23@24; spring, 4 lbs up 27@29; under 4 lbs 23½@26½; backbreast chickens 22; roasters 15½; leghorn roasters 14½; ducks 4½ lbs up, 23@24; small, 21½ geese 18@19; turkeys, toms, old 20; young 22; hens 26; capons 30; slips 27.

Butter, receipts 642,160; firm; creamy 93 score 37@37½; 92, 36%; 91, 36; 90, 35; 89, 35; 88, 33%; 90 centralized carlots 36.

Eggs, receipts 37,964; unsettled fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29 cars 29%; firsts, local 27½, cars 27%; current receipts 28½@26½ dairies 25½; checks 25%; storage packed excess 30%, firsts 29%.

Butter, futures storage stds else no sales.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts April 30.05; refrigerated stds Oct 32.15; frozen whole Sept 24.75.

## Chicago Livestock

(Chicago, April 6—(AP-USDA))

## Terse News

## Omits First Aid Class

This evening's first aid class for Dixon nurses, which was to have been conducted at the Nurses' Home by Dr. J. L. Tavener, will be omitted.

## Tampico Man Is 102

Patrick Kelly of Tampico observed his 102nd birthday Saturday by reading, his newspaper, without the aid of glasses and smoking his favorite pipe. He born in Ireland and brought to Canada by his parents when he was three years old.

## Open Bids on Buildings

Bids on a dozen groups of farm buildings and three school houses located within the area of the Green River defense plant, were being opened at the offices of Earl Kestler, acquisition agent this afternoon. A number of bidders were present at 1 o'clock today when the bids were opened to be examined and either accepted or rejected.

## Easter Remembrance

Mrs. Fred Beach received an Easter remembrance in the form of a large bouquet of American Beauty roses which arrived Sunday by air express from San Francisco, Cal., a remembrance from her son Fred, who is in the United States navy and is now in service in the Pacific fleet. In a recent letter Fred stated that he likes the navy a great deal and plans to make a career of that work.

## Minor Traffic Accident

Two cars were slightly damaged in an unusual accident Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock on Second street west of Galena avenue. One of the cars belonging to Stanley

## Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"

38-52 yrs. old

At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—famous for helping relieve distress due to the regular monthly disturbance. Taken regularly, Lydia's Compound helps build up resistance against annoying symptoms due to this cause. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefit! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Salable hogs 10,000, total 14,000; market fairly active, 15-20 higher than Friday's average on all weights; good and choice 180-360 lbs. 13.90-14.15; top 14.20; 160-80 lbs. 13.00-14.00; sows fully 25 higher; good 400-550 lbs. 13.60-90; few lighter weights 14.00.

Salable sheep 15,000, total 16,500; fat lambs opened around 25 lower; several loads and decks good and choice 94-107 lbs. fed woolen westerns 12.00-35; little done on other classes.

Salable cattle 10,000 calves 1,000; most killing classes strong to 25 higher; steers and yearlings largely 15-25 up; general market active on advance; medium to good grade steers predominated and showed full return; but choice 1517 lbs. 14.00-16.25 mostly weight cattle; best yearlings 1575; bush heifers 11.50-13.00 but strictly choice 1,000 lb offerings reached 14.75; weight cutter cows around 9.00; most fat offerings 9.50-10.50; heavy sausages bulls to 10.65; veal calf trade weak to shade lower, mostly 14.50 down although 15.00 paid sparingly; stock cattle firm.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 14,000; cattle 7,000; sheep 10,000.

## Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, April 6—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 red 1.21½—

Corn No. 3 mixed 97½; sample grademixed 80; No. 1 yellow 86½-81½; No. 2 82-86½; St. 80½-86; No. 4 78-82½; sample grade yellow 78½; No. 3 white 97-98½.

Oats No. 1 mixed 56½-57; No. 1 mixed heavy 56½; sample grade mixed 53½; No. 1 white 57½; No. 2, 57½-58; No. 3, 53½-56; No. 4, 52½; No. 1 special red 57.

Barley malting 82-102 nominal; feed and screenings 55-65 nominal; No. 2 malting barley 1.01; No. 3, 1.01.

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.81½-1.85½; No. 4 1.80-1.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch Mfg 27½; Am Can 64; Am Sm 40; A T &amp; T 118%; Am Tel 40; Atch 37½; Aviat 3½; Bendix 35½; Bush St 59½; Boron 19½; Bory Warr 23%; Cater 34½%; C &amp; O 29½; Chrysler 62½; Colgate 12½; Con Airtz Corn Prod 46½; Curt Wr 7½; Douglas 62½; Eastman Kod 118½; G E 24%; Gen Foods 29½; G M 35½; Goodrich 15%; Goodyear 14; Int Harv 44½; Johns Man 59½; Kenn 32%; Kroger 25; Lib Glass 10½; Lig 58½; Marsh Field 10½; Mont Ward 27½; Nat Bid 13½; Nor Dairy 14; No Am Avia 11½; Nor Pac 6; Owens Gl 45½; Pan Am Airw 12½; Penney 65½; Penn R R 21%; Phillips 33%; Pub Svc N J 11½; Repub Stl 17; Sears 50%; Shell Un Oil 11; St Oil Cal 19½; St Oil Ind 22½; St Oil N J 34½; Swift 21½; Tex Co 33½; Un Carb 61½; Un Air 8%; Un Aircr 31%; US Rub 16; U S Stl 50.

## U. S. Bond Close

(New York, April 6—(AP)—Closing bond prices:

Treas 4s 54-44 108.11

Treas 4½s 52-47 115.27

Treas 3s 55-51 110.19

## Chicago Livestock

(Chicago, April 6—(AP-USDA))

## County-Sponsored

(Continued from Page 1)

printing committee, again addressed the board today on the subject of printing the official proceedings of the board. He stated that he had investigated a plan of publishing the proceedings in pamphlet form instead of in a newspaper as has been the practice in Lee county over a period of years, and at the close of the year to publish a large catalogue, carrying the proceedings for a 12 month period and other information.

**INDIAN CONFERENCES**  
New Delhi, India, April 6—(AP)—Louis Johnson, head of a special mission named by President Roosevelt, held exploratory conversations with India's native leaders in what was widely believed later to be a projection of United States influence in an effort to gain the support of the Chinese supervisor then changed his motion to refer the subject to the present committee.

Mindful of the importance of India's political problems if this country is to be converted into a military bulwark against the axis, Johnson conferred for two hours and a half yesterday with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, past president of the potent Congress party.

Johnson conferred for an hour this afternoon with Nehru and the congress president, Maulana Abul Kazan Azad.

Johnson, a former assistant secretary of war who heads a mission to build up India's war industry potential and who in addition has been made a special minister to India, did not give to Nehru a letter which he has brought from President Roosevelt for some one of India's native leaders.

Neither the contents of the letter nor to whom it is addressed has been divulged.

Azad was expecting today a communication from Cripps which presumably would give the British war cabinet's decision on the Congress party's proposals concerning Indian defense.

Sir Stafford and congress leaders are expected to have further discussions after the British envoy receives a reply from Prime Minister Churchill and the British war cabinet to the congress proposals for India's immediate future.

**ONE SUGGESTION**  
London, April 6—(AP)—Appointment of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell as Viceroy of India by the Hindu leader Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru as defense minister was reported in informed circles here today to be one of the suggestions under consideration for settlement of the Indian question.

Assurances of the American government's interest in India's freedom and future are believed already to have been given to Indian leaders, although these are in no way guarantees.

**Australia Safer**  
On other fronts, Australia's position was officially described as much safer, despite roundabout Sydney reports of additional small Japanese landings in the Solomon Islands on Australia's northeastern sea flank, and on the Batavia front in the Philippines the enemy had been stopped again, dead in his tracks.

Imperial headquarters at Tokyo announced that naval units had been battering at Colombo, naval base-capital of the large British-owned island, since Saturday and had inflicted heavy damage.

It was possible that the announcement meant only an attack by carrier-based planes, which the British already had turned into a stinging defeat with 57 of about 75 attacking planes destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged.

Informed sources in London said they had no information that Colombo was under warship attack.

The German radio ostensibly quoting an official Tokyo announcement said also that Japanese troops had made a surprise landing at Akyab, a port of western Burma, within 100 miles of the Indian frontier, more than 1,000 miles across the great Bay of Bengal, northeast of Ceylon.

A Chinese spokesman erroneously reported last week that the Japanese had landed at Akab.

In all, Japan has lost at least 91 planes destroyed or damaged in week-end operations, including those of the Australian theater.

Taking no chances on the supposition that the enemy had been stopped in his invasion plans for Australia and now was concentrating on gaining position to strike India, Australia extended emergency control regulations to Thursday island and all islands of the Indian mainland.

The regulations gave the MacArthur command power to act swiftly in an emergency, such as an invasion attempt based on the Japanese lodgments in New Guinea, which borders Torres Strait on the north.

Port Moresby, the New Guinea capital which still stands as a defense bulwark against such a thrust, was raided just before noon today, but the Japanese mustered only seven bombers for the fighter-escorted raid. No damage or casualties were reported.

George McGrath, Jr., who underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, is reported as recovering satisfactorily and expects to return home sometime Wednesday.

Mrs. George Horal and daughter, Miss Jacqueline are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Hooker, en route home to Chicago from a winter vacation in Florida and New Orleans.

Justin Dart of Boston, Mass., formerly of Chicago and who has visited in Dixon on many occasions, recently disposed of his 40,000 acre ranch in Arizona.

A statement by Premier General Hideki Tojo, said that "if India should remain, as before, under the military control of Britain, it would, I am afraid be unavoidable in the course of our subjugation of British forces there that India suffer great calamities".

"British influence in India is now about to be exterminated", he added.

Tomokazu Hori, spokesman of

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

## FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS  
Reporter  
Phone 6722

## Wide Awake Class

Members of the Wide Awake Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Bolen. Mrs. John Buss, Jr., and Miss Helen Arpke will be the assistant hosts.

## 4-H Club

The members of the Maryland Maids 4-H club had a meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gesin. The following nominations were made for the summer term: President, Nola Miller; vice president, Wava Gesin; secretary, Rogene Hartje; Freeport reporter, Leona Hartje; recreation chairman, Janet Schreder; and Ruby Ann Timmer.

## New Position

Miss Hannah Frei, who has been employed as news editor of the Forreston Journal for the past four years, has accepted the position as book keeper at the Forreston creamery. Miss Marcie Gesin will take the place of Miss Frei at the Journal office.

## Benefit Game

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## Benefit Game

A basketball game between the "fats" and "leans" will be played Tuesday evening in the high school gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. This is to be a benefit game for Marvin Muller, a F. C. H. senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muller, who suffered injuries

# HEARD 'N' SEE N

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

**MONDAY REMINDERS** ... don't forget Gyros ... this is banquet night for the Dixon Dukes' tourney squad ... all directors of the Dixon Country Club are urged to be present for the annual stockholders' meeting tonight at the Elks' Club House, 8 p. m., ... and of all things fans ... don't neglect to start work on your V-Gardens immediately ... this is the week to get your early planting in ...

**ON LEAVE** ... Bradley Moll, who recently received his commission as ensign in the United States Navy, was home over the week-end and we remarked to him that his nifty uniform made him look as though he were a banker on a yachting trip ... Brad's reply, "ya know Mitch, you've got it all wrong; most people mistake us for street car conductors" ... Nelson Lambert is also home on leave from the U. S. Air Corps ... Nels is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama ... he states to the effect that if any of you guys and gals would care to see him he'll be spending his time on the good old banks of Rock River gettin' in some fishin' which he's been missing out on ... Nels expects to receive a 2nd lieutenant's commission when he completes his Air Cadet training at Maxwell Field sometime next month ...

**TRACK STARS** ... a couple of boys from the neighborhood who have been showing some real class in their events on the Illinois State Normal University track team are James Erickson, a freshman, from Ohio ... and Bruce McDonald, a junior, from Mendota ... James is listed to compete on the varsity squad in the distance runs ... Bruce is a veteran on the Normal squad and is a dash-man ... their first meet of the current season is scheduled for April 15 with Charles-ton ...

**MATCH GAME** ... the Dixon Recreation Comets played host Sunday to a team of Paw Paw keglers and turned back the visitors in three straight games ... the Comets won the first game with a wide margin ... things got tougher in the second as the locals pulled through a win with a twenty point margin ... and the third affair was a fitting climax to the match as the Comets eked out a one pin win at 874 to 873 ... the Comets won the match by a total series of 2656 to 2527 ... Wolfe turned in an envied count of 616 which led the winners and Blee was high for the visitors with 593 ... teams and scores ... for the Comets ... J. Smith 573 ... W. Klein 528 ... C. Becker 461 ... Pool 478 ... Wolfe 616 ... for Paw Paw ... Harper 474 ... Hampton 438 ... Blee 593 ... Oftedal 451 ... Knetsch 571 ...

**BIRDIE LINGO** ... the Chelona Homing Pigeon held a meeting Saturday at Sterling at which time plans were made to start the 1942 old bird races with a 75 mile flight from Stanwood, Iowa, on Sunday, May 3 ... Races will be held on succeeding Sunday until the distance is gradually extended to 500 miles ... Fanciers from Dixon attending the meeting were ... Murray Wentling ... Harold Steder ... B. S. Schildberg ...

**HIGH SCORES** ... Saturday marked "finis" to the High School Bowling league ... and some of the youths have come a long ways along the path of improvement since the league was originated ... three fellows collected high individual counts in the concluding matches ... Sack 183 ... Connaway 179 ... Wilson 177 ...

**V FOR VICTORY** ... one of the most inspiring sights glimpsed by early travelers on the Dixon-Rockford highway, Easter morning, were nine wild ducks, flying high above the placid river, in perfect V formation ...

**KNIGHTS OF THE OPEN ROAD** ... two young bike riders, Louis Allwood and Stanley Mack, pedaled to Franklin creek, near Franklin Grove on Saturday, where they built a camp fire and enjoyed an outdoor spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings ... they traveled eastward with little effort, but the trip home was something else again, with the wind sweeping toward them head-on ... Louis brought back a scratched face—just a minor accident which had to do with a gust of wind-driven smoke, an attempt to dodge, and a barbed wire ...

**FORE!** ... Easter Day saw a number of golfers getting in some early practice swings over the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club course ... among the "early birds" were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerdes ... Harold Rorer ... Bert Meeks ... Spud Ryan ... Reuben Winebrenner ... Mr. and Mrs. James Reiter ... and L. H. McClendon ... Mrs. Gerdes estimated her score at 57, but husband Eddie says "I didn't try to keep score—I wasn't doing so well" ... out Dixon Country club way, Easter Sunday golfers included ... Ray Wilbur ... Harold Greene of Oak Park ... Mark Keller, Jr. ... Fritz Hofmann ... and Atty. Robert Bracken ...

**UP AND ABOUT** ... Bill Evans, who for several months has been a patient in a Chicago hospital, came out from Chicago Saturday afternoon to spend Easter with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Evans ... he returned to the hospital today, accompanied by his brother, Robert, who brought him to Dixon by auto Saturday ... Bill, former Dixon high school football star, who was stricken with infantile paralysis, has made rapid improvement as the result of the special treatment he is receiving and during his brief visit, met many of his former student acquaintances ... he's pulling strong for this plucky young Duke star and hoping that he may yet don a football suit by next fall ...

## Efforts to Mediate Labor Dispute Fail

## Educator is Rescued From Drifting Sloop

McLeansboro, Ill., April 6—(AP)—Continuation of mediation in the labor dispute at the Texas Company's Hoodville refinery was tentatively planned today, despite the failure Sunday of a 3-hour conference at Mt. Vernon.

Meantime, Carl Anderson of Tulsa, Okla., contractor for the unloading of pipe at the refinery site, said non-union skillful labor would be used.

Local unions are protesting the hiring of non-union labor and the dispute flared into violence last Monday with the beating and serious injuring of Sheriff S. H. Shepard, 68, and two other men.

Adj't Gen. Leo M. Boyle, Mark P. Costello, conciliator for the state labor department, union leaders and Anderson attended the Easter conference.

The United States, during the second quarter of 1940, imported 124,438 pounds of fatty vegetable acids.

Brazil, with its 4106 miles of coastline, has a navy personnel of 12,000 men.

Baden-Baden is a town in Germany.

# Pittsburgh Pirates in First Place of Grapefruit League

## American League Teams Out in Front Of National Clubs By Five Games As The Regular Season Is In Near Offing

New York, April 6—(AP)—Teams are going home from spring training, pitchers are going the route in exhibitions and the fans are going in circles—all of which means that Major League baseball is about ready to get going in the pennant races of 1942.

With little more than a week to wait until they start playing for keeps, the teams in the American League, are out in front of the National Leaguers in exhibition competition today by five games.

Representatives of the junior circuit have triumphed in 55 of the 105 spring training battles involving opponents from the opposite side of the majors.

Equally as unimportant as that interesting but inconclusive data is the fact that five weeks' play in the grapefruit belt has elevated three clubs in each league as the ones to beat when the chips go down.

On the basis of their showing against all forms of competition in exhibition games, the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers top the senior circuit while the St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators and New York Yankees look like the class of the American League.

The Pirates lead the grapefruit standings, just two percentage points ahead of the Browns, with whom they have been running neck and neck for a couple of weeks.

Pittsburgh has won 17 of its 23 games to date, including 10 out of 18 against American League teams and four out of six in the National League.

Here are the exhibition standings of the major league teams, showing games won and lost against clubs in their own circuit, those in the opposite league and all games, including majors and outsiders:

	Intra- League	Inter- League	All Games			
	W.	L.	W.	L.		
Pitts. (N)	4	2	10	3	17	6
St. L. (A)	.2	1	9	1	14	5
Wash. (A)	7	3	10	4	18	7
St. L. (N)	3	5	16	8	19	9
Brock. (A)	6	2	7	5	18	10
N. Y. (A)	.4	2	4	8	16	11
Cleve. (A)	.3	2	9	7	14	11
Cin. (N)	.3	5	8	7	11	12
Chi. (A)	.3	1	6	8	9	11
Phil. (N)	.1	4	1	6	8	10
Phil. (A)	.1	3	5	6	12	20
Boston (A)	0	7	8	7	9	15
Detroit (A)	4	5	4	9	8	14
Chi. (N)	.2	4	8	8	14	12
N. Y. (N)	.4	5	3	11	9	16
Boston (N)	2	2	1	7	4	12

## TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers broke camp today and headed for North Carolina, hoping to improve their spring exhibition record of seven wins and 15 losses before reaching home. They open a three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals at Durham tomorrow, then tangle with the Cincinnati Reds in a similar three-game series.

Will Hurley, his trainer, still is in Florida and out at Idle Hour, they aren't certain what plans Hurley has for Bless Me, but they think the colt is sure to compete in Keeneland's Bluegrass Stakes, one of the final previews of Derby prospects.

Olin Gentry, Idle Hour manager, says Colonel Bradley is not making any public pronouncements about Bless Me's Derby chances, but Gentry himself exudes confidence.

## Baseball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Today's Schedule

At Charlotte, N. C.—New York (A) vs Brooklyn (N).

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Washington (A) vs Philadelphia (N).

At Bowling Green, Ky.—Cincinnati (N) vs Boston (A).

At Albuquerque, N. M.—Chicago (A) vs Chicago (N).

At Greenville, Miss.—New York (N) vs Cleveland (A).

At Big Springs, Tex.—Philadelphia (A) vs Pittsburgh (N).

At Sanford, Fla.—Boston (N) vs Milwaukee (AA).

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati (N) 2; Boston (A) 1.

New York (A) 11; Nashville (SA) 6.

Washington (A) 7; Philadelphia (N) 1.

Family Liquor Store vs United Fugars.

Bester's Bread vs Bonded Gas & Oil.

N. I. U. Co. vs Gold Buckle Orange.

Knack's White Owls vs Welty's Pontiacs.

Williams DeSoto vs Boynton Richards.

Jay's Tavern vs Wilbur Lumber Co.

Old Style Lager vs Welch & Brader.

Court House vs Shuck's Grocery.

Thursday, Apr. 9, Commercial League

Dixon Telegraph vs Reynolds Wire.

Round-Up vs Budwesier Gardens.

Coca Cola vs Sparky's Fenders.

National Tea vs Cahill's Electric.

Chafeurs & Helpers' Union League

Distilled Water Ice vs Old American.

Keehns Motors vs Hey Bros.

Dohrn Transfer vs Prince Ice Cream.

Rock Island Transfer vs Walter Knacks.

Friday, Apr. 10, Major League

(Final)

Hub Tavern vs Sunnybrook.

Dixon Paint vs Hunter Co.

Reynolds' Wire vs Freeman Shoes.

Dixon Cafe vs Schlitz Beer.

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn (N) 8; Atlanta (SA) 3.

Detroit (A) 8; St. Louis (N) 7.

New York (N) 8; Memphis (SA) 7.

Chicago (A) 8; Chicago (N) 2.

Pittsburgh (N) 15; Philadelphia (A) 12.

Boston (A) 10; Cincinnati (N) 4.

Chicago (A) 3; Chicago (N) 0.

Washington (A) 1; Philadelphia (N) 0.

Pittsburgh (N) 3; Philadelphia (A) 1.

Chicago (A) 3; Chicago (N) 0.

Red Wings Defeat Leafs in First Game of Seven Game Stanley Cup Series

Toronto, April 6—(AP)—Inability of the Toronto Maple Leafs to exact their position is doubtful but it is likely the will be around with the St. Louis Cardinals to open the National League season.

He started the spring campaign as an outfielder, was shifted to third base with considerable credit,

and yesterday returned to the outer garden. He celebrated by slamming a 350-foot homer with two mates on base.

Sanford, Fla.—The Boston Braves, who have won only one game while losing three to minor league foes, conclude their Sanford season today by tackling the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. Casey Stengel, who has assigned Al Javerry to go the full distance, has warned his hurlers that they must break camp with a victory.

Only extreme cold will break the hard shells of certain types of rock garden seeds and cause them to germinate.

The cups of a wind-gauge anemometer make about 500 revolutions for each mile of wind movement.

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The Pirates lead the grapefruit standings, just two percentage points ahead of the Browns, with whom they have been running neck and neck for a couple of weeks.

Equally as unimportant as that interesting but inconclusive data is the fact that five weeks' play in the grapefruit belt has elevated three clubs in each league as the ones to beat when the chips go down.

On the basis of their showing against all forms of competition in exhibition games, the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers top the senior circuit while the St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators and New York Yankees look like the class of the American League.

The Pirates lead the grapefruit standings, just two percentage points ahead of the Browns, with whom they have been running neck and neck for a couple

**OREGON**  
MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter  
Phone 152-X  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Kelly 272-X

**School of Instruction**  
Mrs. Iva Crowell of Rockford, state superintendent of the Rebeleah assembly, will conduct a school of instruction for the local order, following a potluck supper at seven o'clock.

**Woman's Club**  
Mrs. Frank Weller, assisted by Mrs. John Schier will entertain the Pine Creek Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, April 8. The topic of the meeting is "Conservation," and Mrs. Charles Davis is program chairman. Roll call: Places in the United States I would like to visit.

**Daughter Born**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maas Wednesday, March 1st at the Warmolts clinic.

**Dismissed From Clinic**  
Paul Voight, electrician, who broke both legs several weeks ago in a fall from a ladder while repairing a light on the bridge across Rock river, has had casts put on his legs and removed to his home Tuesday.

**To Arkansas**  
Mrs. Clyde Myers and children left Friday on a short vacation trip, visiting relatives at Duquoin, Ill., and Mrs. Myers' father, Edward Kleth at Piggott, Ark.

**Second Grandchild**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford have another grandchild, a daughter born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane at Rochelle hospital, Friday, April 8. Their first grandchild, a boy, was born March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Bradford of Forrester.

**Returns Home**  
Former Governor F. G. Lowden and nurse Miss Maxine Brown returned to Simmissippi farm Friday after spending two months at Tucson, Ariz.

**Bridge Club**  
Mrs. W. S. Bowen will be hostess at a bridge club luncheon Tuesday.

**Personals**  
Marriett Sitter of Mount Morris spent the week end Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch.

Mrs. Bert Sauer and daughter, Mary Lu, spent the Easter week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bear in Rockford.

Mrs. Emmanuel Satterfield of Mount Morris spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. John Sauer, who has been confined to her bed by illness for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford of Rockford were Easter Day visitors of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry left today for a two weeks' vacation trip, visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia and St. Louis, Mo.

John Maxwell came home from North Central college at Naperville for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Settles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson attended a dinner party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen at Lyndon.

Miss Verne Belle Settles, employed at Rock Island, and Bill Settles, student of Roosevelt Military Academy at Aledo were home to spend Easter.

Spencer Gentry, Charles Wilmarth and Arthur Bergner were home from the University of Illinois for the week end.

Miss Amy Ellen Woolridge, a student at the Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb is home for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven and daughter Judy spent Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kereven at Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen were visited over the week end by her sisters, Mrs. Jean Marvin and Velma Frizzelle of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Haegg and daughters of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etnyre and children were dinner guests Easter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain.

Miss Mary Jane Thomas, student nurse at Rockford City hospital was home Friday night and Saturday.

Robert Etnyre, Beloit college student, spent the week end Easter vacation at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Sunder Joshi of Chicago were week end visitors of her parent, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch, Nancy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jecklin and son were dinner guests Easter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitter at Mount Morris.

The Petroleum Press Bureau of London reports that four types of fuel are replacing gasoline—liquid and gaseous products made from coal and lignite; liquid fuels obtained from oil shale and asphaltic rocks; power alcohol from farm forestry; and other products and producer gas generated from a variety of materials.

## Rules for Registry of Men 45 to 65 on April 27 Outlined

Distribution of instructions to all local draft boards for the registration of men from 45 to 65 years old on April 27, was announced Saturday by the selective service system. All men who attained their 45th birthday on or before Feb. 16 and will not have attained their 65th birthday on April 27, must register.

Although the men to be registered April 27 are not liable for military service under the selective service system, the following day or on any other

training and service act of 1940, as amended, they will be registered in much the same manner as men who enrolled in previous registrations.

Local boards, aided by volunteer registrars, will conduct the registration and will record the same information on registration cards as was given by men in the first three registrations.

Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Hours of the registration will be between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., April 27, but state directors have been authorized to begin registration April 25 and to keep registration places open April 26 as well as

additional days in advance deemed desirable.

In its memorandum to state directors, national headquarters pointed out that as the men of the fourth registration are not liable for military service there will be no national lottery for them and no order numbers issued although serial numbers will be placed on registration cards by the local boards.

**Difficulties Expected**  
Because some of the men required to register in the fourth registration may have difficulty in reaching registration places, national headquarters issued the following instructions:

"The chairman of each local

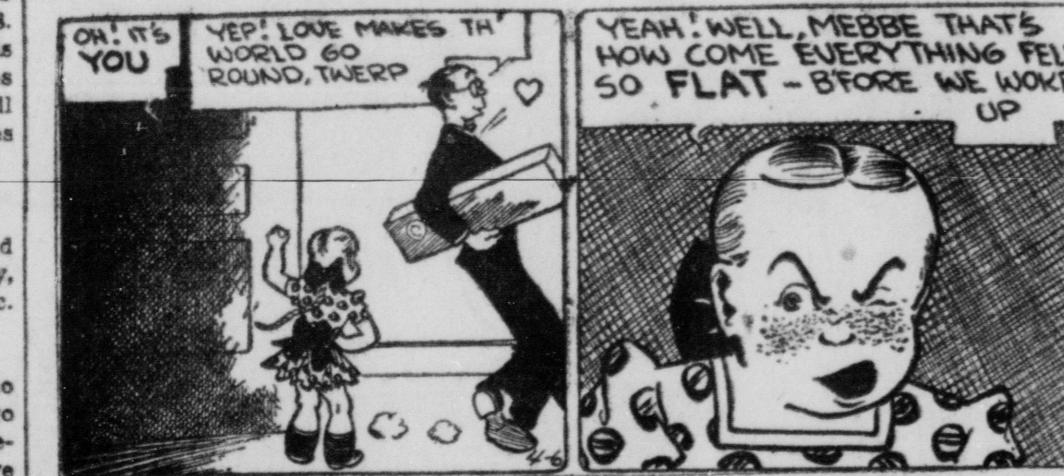
board will be charged with providing registration places and securing volunteer registrars, without expense to the government, in such numbers as are necessary to complete the registration in the local board area.

The experience gained in the third registration will be used as a guide in fixing the numbers of registration places and registrars. Because of the difficulties which may be experienced with elderly registrants, registration places must be carefully located throughout the area, and sufficient registrars provided so that registrants will not face transportation difficulties or long delays at the registration places."

Questions pertain to the registrant's name, residence, telephone, age, date and place of birth, name and address of a person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, his employer's name and address, and the place of his employment or business.

An educational program, including lectures, slides, photographs, drawings, display boards and shop manuals furnish guidance to personnel in order to make mass production of planes possible. Workers are invited to suggest changes and improvements that will help the production program.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Still Feuding



## LPL ABNER



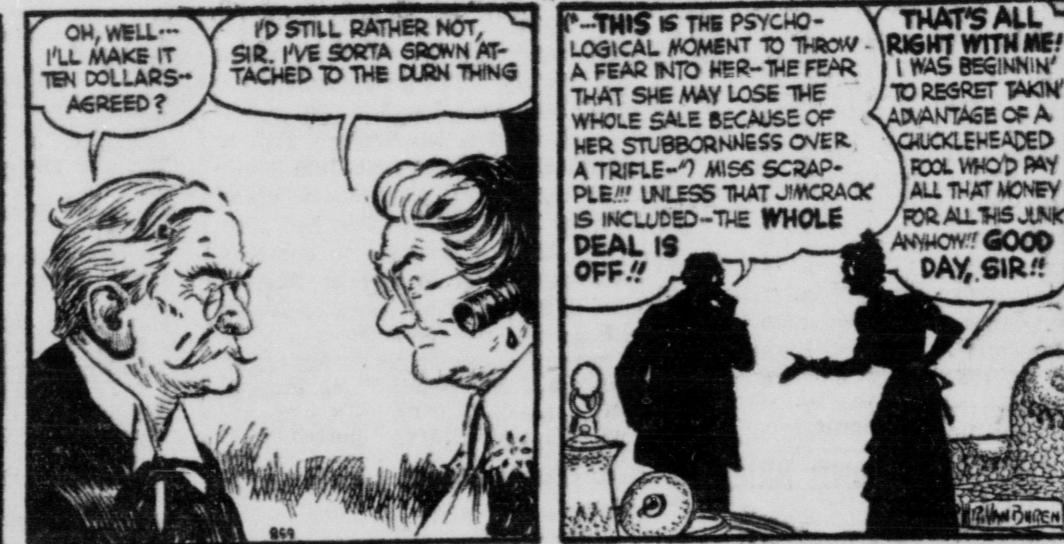
## The Wolf Pack !!



## ABIE an' SLATS



## Abbie Calls His Bluff



## RED RYDER



## Roping 'Em In



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The Lost Is Found



## WASH TUBBS



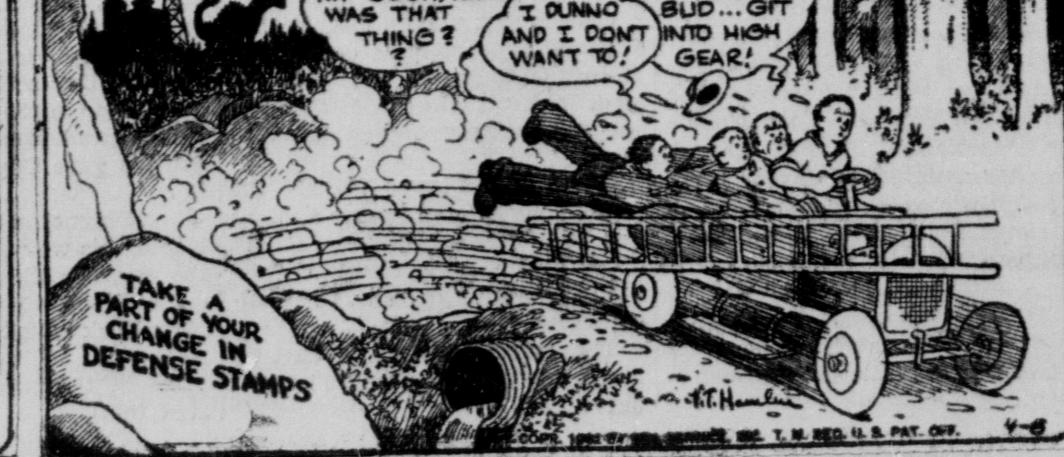
## That Explains Everything



## ALLEY OOP



## Scram, Fellows

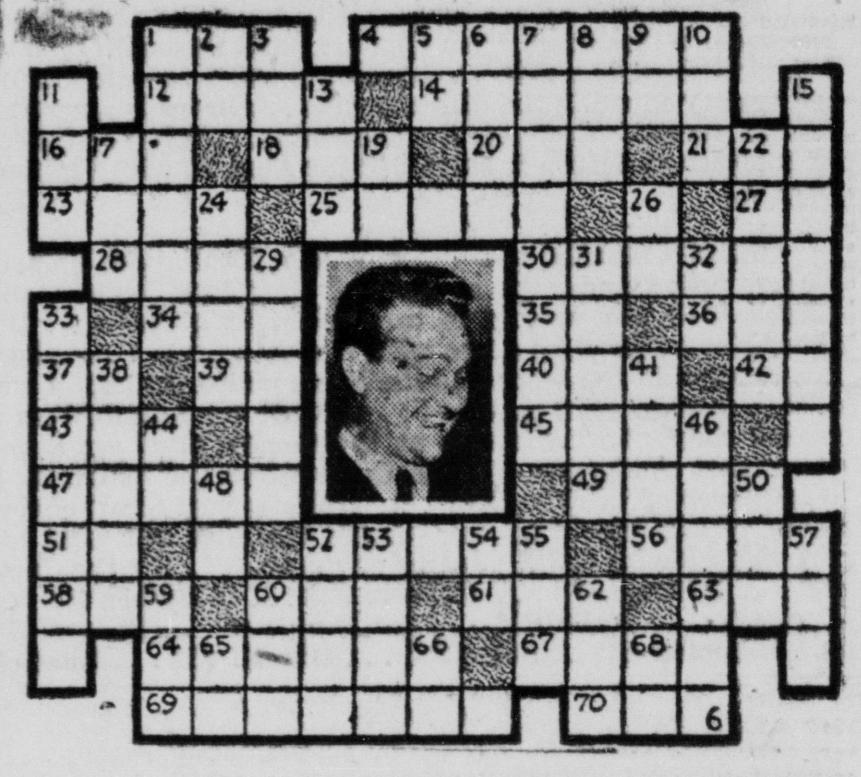


## COMEDIAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle	17 Chart.
1.4 Pictured	19 Continents (abbr.).
comedian	22 Artist's tripod.
12 One.	24 Merit.
14 Short sentence	26 Dad.
16 Mornings	28 In want.
(abbr.)	31 Ascertain.
18 Peg.	32 Postmaster (abbr.).
20 Submarine	33 Pertaining to botany.
(abbr.).	36 He has made several
21 Golf peg.	41 Acute.
23 Entrance in a fence.	44 Symbol for chlorine.
25 Writing surface.	45 Snells.
27 Arabic (abbr.)	46 Upon.
28 Scheme.	48 Hearing organ.
30 Slip away, etc.	50 Hole in skin.
31 Western state	53 Prophet.
32 Half an em.	55 Angry.
(abbr.).	57 Edge of dress.
34 Before.	59 Middle.
35 Astatis	60 Amateur act.
(abbr.).	62 Corded fabric.
36 Encountered.	65 Myself.
37 From.	67 Deceased.
39 Compass point	69 Want of merit.
40 Touch lightly.	70 Pinta (abbr.).
42 Long Island	71 Near.
(abbr.).	

## HORIZONTAL

MOFFAT	CANADA
RESIEVE	EMIR
OR SEED	LATE
BEETS	STEER
PLATE	EVER
TANKARD	EDE
ERA	ASPIRED
ANANAS	ONT
RENTS	EVIL
PAN	SLEER
AN	ETTA
PILOTUS	RA
PRESENT	WAIST
	SORTED



## SIDE GLANCES



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

### PLANT PARTNERS!



### OLDING ODDS



NEXT: First World War fashion plates

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Phone 546.

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Food Products; would also ap-  
preciate the names and addresses  
of anyone interested in Extingui-  
shers. Write Willson Reid,  
P. O. Box 253, Dixon.

MASON WORK  
Brick & Stone; Cement Blocks;  
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William R. Hensel

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and long distance moving.  
Weather-proof vans with pads.  
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PAINTING & DECORATING  
25 yrs. experience. Phone K1371.  
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for sale. ELLIS SHOMAKER.  
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SALES EXPERIENCE WANT-  
ED. Give references, experience,  
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Housekeeper. Inquire at  
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Call After 6:00 P. M.  
PHONE Y839.

WANTED! STATION ATTEND-  
ANT. Married man preferred;  
good salary; must be able to  
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Peoria Ave. Jack Johnson Oil Co.

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Type of Odd Job by hour or by  
the day. See Jackson at  
1309 W. Third St.

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Spring by eating Cleon's  
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It's energy-giving and delicious!

PRINCE CASTLES' APRIL  
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Reg. 15 Large 3-Dip  
SUNDAES . . . 2 for 2¢

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GUERNSEY BULL  
6 months old. Phone  
Ashton, Ill.; S. & L. on 90.  
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS  
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ASHTON CATTLE CO.  
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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
EDWARD A. JONES  
Record of 8 yrs., Lee Co.  
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VOTE FOR  
WARD T. MILLER  
Republican Candidate for Sheriff  
12 yrs. experience in Lee Co.  
Sheriff's Office.

RE-ELECT  
HENRY J. WHITE  
Democratic State Representative,  
35th Dist.—April 14—Primaries.  
Six yrs. services in Legislature.

CANDIDATE FOR  
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35th District—April 14 Primaries  
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ALL MODERN ATTRACTIVE  
APARTMENT. Heat and water  
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SLEEPING ROOM  
Suitable for 2 people; Twin Beds  
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Suitable for two gentlemen.  
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Store, Lunchroom & Living qts.  
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3 rms. & bath, located in Swiss-  
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Brown silt loam. An excellent  
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For Rent—Beautiful Modern 10-  
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Ill. 10 miles from Ordnance  
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For Sale—Thompson 16-ft. Out-  
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Motor. Fully equipped with  
lights, life preservers, trailer for  
carrying and gasoline cans. Like  
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Price \$475. G. A. Short, Phone  
L911, Walnut, Ill.

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and amperite kontack microphone  
for guitar or stringed instru-  
ment. Adjustable volume control  
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94% Germination Test by Illino-  
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lena Ave., Dixon. Phone XT39.

For Sale—Quantity of  
Bean Hay and Mixed Hay.  
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No. 8, L. C. Smith Typewriter,  
recently cleaned; mounted on 3-  
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For Sale—Yellow Blossom Sweet  
Clover Seed; Purity 99.90%;  
Germination 85%; hard seeds  
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\$7.50 bu. Chas. Bollock & Son,  
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—be sure it is  
CONCENTRATED—like Miller's  
Less bowel trouble then.

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For Sale: Model A motor for use  
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FOR SALE—18 ft. Glider House  
Trailer, less than year old; sleeps  
4; oven. 3 miles North of Lee,  
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Modern 8-room house, well lo-  
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821 S. Ottawa Ave.  
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Suitable for 2 people; Twin Beds  
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New innerspring mattress.  
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well improved 160 acre farm on  
Route 51 south of Rochelle;  
Brown silt loam. An excellent  
buy. L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL  
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL  
10:45 Todd Hunter—WCFL  
1:00 Orrin Tucker's Orch.—  
Dick Stabile's Orch.—  
Easley Smith's Orch.—  
Buddy Franklin's Orch.—  
Neil Bandshu's Orch.—  
Paul Martin's Orch.—  
Howard McCreary's Orch.—  
WENR

11:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM  
Treasure Chest—WMAQ  
Three Ring Time—WENR

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Old Fence & Barb Wire  
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WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD  
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We pay highest cash prices for  
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A ST. BERNARD PUP  
DUANE EDSON  
HARMON, ILL.

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Answers to "Blackie"  
Reward for return of this pet  
to 1703 W. 2ND ST., or  
PHONE W1572

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Outstanding Programs for  
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#### TODAY

#### (Central War Time)

## U. S. Flying Forts Taking Cockiness Out of Jap Fliers

Pilot Tells Clark Lee  
How It Was Done on  
Bataan, in Java

By CLARK LEE

Somewhere in Northern Australia —(AP)— Those Japanese Zero fighters are not any too eager to tackle flying fortresses any more.

Second Lieut. Robert Meyer of Birmingham, Ala., told me about it. I spotted him as a Princeton boy by his haircut and sure enough he was a classmate of "Butch" Konoe, son of Prince Fumimaro Konoe, the former Japanese premier and once captain of the Princeton golf team.

Meyer is co-pilot of a flying fortress now flying from a North Australian base after fighting in the Philippines and Java.

During the battles in the Philippines and Java the crews of the fortresses had tough going. The ships were older models without that sting of twin .50 caliber machine guns in the tail.

### Japs Found Blind Spot

The Japanese quickly found the blind spot and would fly directly behind the fin, shooting from an angle on which the fortress' guns could not bear.

When the newer fortresses arrived it was a different story. The first encounter was disastrous for the Japanese.

"Our gunners held their fire until the Zeros climbed confidently into position about 100 yards behind the tail, then squeezed the trigger grips," Meyer said. "One of our fortresses alone got five and perhaps six Zeros within a few minutes. Since then, the Zeros will not attack unless they get above the fortresses."

"It used to be that we couldn't see what was going on," Meyer continued, "but now the pilots have a ringside seat and usually sight the Nips first."

### Here's How They Operate

"It happens like this: The leader takes the air and circles, we climb in behind and start grabbing altitude heading toward the target.

"My former chief pilot, who can't be named since he is now a major, was the sleepiest guy in the world and used to catnap all the way to the target area. Once he was there he was wide awake like the rest of us."

"We observe radio silence until we are near the target and then switch on the interplane phones. Those Zeros sure get upstairs fast in one big circle, and they can fly at about our altitude. The Japs usually take only one pass, diving down fast and giving us a burst as they pass, but they do not return for more."

### Enemy Has New Trick

"Some Zeroes refrain from attacking, but have developed a new trick of flying at the same height as the fortresses about a mile away and radioing to ground anti-aircraft the fortresses' speed, altitude, and directing the fire from below."

"After Bataan, where I've been accustomed to seeing nothing in the air but what our troops call

'J-40,' which is any Japanese aircraft, it was a wonderful experience to arrive in Australia and witness friendly planes flying and to meet American pilots.

"Contrary to those on Bataan, these pilots have no complaints about certain of our pursuit ships, saying their heavier armament, protective features, level and diving speeds compensate for their inability to climb as fast as a zero. Once a pursuit gets a top a zero, it's one less zero."

## MENDOTA

### Men's Club to Meet

Dr. Roswell T. Pettit, Ottawa, will be guest speaker for the Methodist Men's club supper this evening.

The supper will be served in the Methodist church parlors and will begin at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Pettit will speak on "The Outlook Based on Personal Observations in Europe." Having travelled extensively in Europe in the past 25 years, Dr. Pettit will bring out many interesting happenings in the European picture.

### Minor Fire Saturday

A fire in a box car residence, tenanted by Raymond Burwell and family, did a small amount of damage Saturday morning about 9:40.

The fire started around a metal pipe leading from a heating stove to the roof. Water from the city fire truck's booster tank was used by firemen in extinguishing the blaze.

The car is located on the S. Kopersmith property in the southern section of the city.

### Initiate Two Candidates

Two candidates were initiated Friday evening during a special meeting of the Mendota Rebekah lodge held in the Odd Fellows hall.

Candidates were Mrs. Carlos Ambler and Mrs. Louise Alice Yates. Following the meeting a luncheon was served. Mrs. Virgil Knox was chairman for the evening.

### Hospital News

William Moore, Paw Paw, underwent major surgery Saturday morning.

Ed Yohn was admitted Friday for medical attention.

### 10,000 Attend Bald Knob Mount Service

Anna, Ill., April 6—(AP)—High on a windy hill, 10,000 persons gathered for the sixth annual Bald Knob Mountain Easter Sunrise services.

A 50-foot electric cross over looked the crowd, which looked little like the 250 persons who attended the original event.

Bald Knob Mountain, eight miles north of Anna, is one of the highest of Illinois points—a reason it was chosen by the Alto Pass Men's Club for the non-denominational worship Sunday.

The Rev. William H. Lirely of Makanda and Dr. John W. Holland of Chicago conducted the services.

Share-the-car clubs are being formed by workers in some sections of the country. Eager to help less fortunate co-workers, some motorists have been making as many as five pickups on the road to factories.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Ceylon Adopts New Importance Since Fall of Singapore

New York—(Wide World)—Separated from the mainland by 50 miles of water is the island of Ceylon, like a teardrop fallen from India.

Importance has been forced upon this bit of land which has an area equal to that of West Virginia.

Since the fall of Singapore, its naval base at Trincomalee is the allies' only useful base north of Capetown and east of Suez.

Ceylon controls the approaches to India's eastern ports which are inlets for China's supplies.

It is now the key to allied supply routes running from the mid-Pacific east to Australia.

It is only 800 miles from the Japanese-held Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal.

In enemy possession Ceylon would provide the necessary base for invasion of southern India.

Here, where mountains rise from green coastal lowlands and palms with their trunks aslant grow to the edge of white beaches which meet the lazy surf of the Indian ocean, is perpetuated a strange contrast of peoples and ways of life. It is a contrast that can be produced only where east meets west. It conflicts the British crown colony customs of the capital, Colombo, to the masquerade and frenzied dancing of the religious Perahera procession in the downcountry.

While American soldiers are fighting on the islands of the Southwest Pacific and guarding the outposts of the Atlantic, America's great mass army still is in the making.

Millions of men wearing business suits or overalls today must be made into soldiers and officers in the months to come.

On the industrial front, the nation faces the same tremendous task. Ten million more workers are needed for war production this year, and most of these must be fitted to tasks as new to them as army life is to the enlisted truck driver or accountant.

The training program—for soldiers and for workers—must win or lose the war. Poorly-trained workers hinder the National effort through slow work, industrial accidents and waste of materials.

Fortunately, both the army and industry learned the tricks of mass conversion of men to new jobs during the months of "defense" before Pearl Harbor.

Plant managers did amazing work in fitting new men to the machines. The size of their job can be gauged from these examples, cited by Sidney Hillman, WPA labor director:

Of 22,000 employees of the California Shipbuilding company, only 10,000 population are European, mostly British. They are the government officials and the planters.

The planters, who live on estates in the upcountry, begin their work with daylight at 6 a.m.

They return from their rides over the estates at eleven for the "planter's breakfast" of rice, curry, beer, then take a siesta until 3 p.m.

## U. S. Is Making the Great Conversion to All-Out War

Washington—(Wide World)—America's War effort still is in the training stage.

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## Locomotive Turns Over; Three Trainmen Injured

East St. Louis, Ill., April 6—(AP)—As the Pennsylvania railroad's "Spirit of St. Louis" slowed to stop here yesterday, one of its two locomotives overturned, injuring three trainmen.

None of the 65 passengers was hurt.

Injured were Clyde Kearns, 51, engineer, burns; Roy Ellis, 27, student fireman, possible fracture of the left shoulder, and C. L. Hale, 37, fireman, bruises. All the men are from Terre Haute, Ind.

The railroad said a "hot box" sheared off the locomotive's front axle.

Perpetual winter conditions in the stratosphere have brought new problems to engineers who design high-flying fortresses. Atmospheric conditions can drop temperatures from minus 60 degrees to as low as 100.

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## American Farmer Is Definitely Hard Up for Necessary Tires

Washington—(Wide World)—If you're worrying about how to get to work when the old tires give out, consider the American farmer.

In the past 20 years, many an American farm family has traded every horseshoe on the place for rolling rubber.

And the "money-end" of farming is getting the goods to market. The farmer rates high priorities on tires. A farm truck used exclusively for transporting goods to and from the market rates "list A"—new tires. A passenger car which is a farmer's only means of transporting goods to market rates "list B"—retreads and recaps.

When it comes to getting the tires, however, the farmer will be bidding against stiff competition.

Realizing that rationing boards may not have enough tires to go around, local farmers' committees, with the encouragement of the Department of Agriculture, are working hard to promote the "save a trip" idea.

They are urging their neighbors to pool their marketing trips, and eventually to pool their trucks and tires, too.

For instance, if ten farmers along the same road each haul a few cans of milk every day, they might organize their milk trips so that a single truck would carry the load.

Families are being urged also to double up, using a single car for the traditional Saturday shopping trips to town and to cut unnecessary trips.

Once such cooperation is started, officials believe farmers may be able to pool the machines themselves. Suppose John Jones has three good tires and his one bad tire blows out. Rather than see the equipment rot on separate farms, the neighbors might give John the one good tire of Pete Smith, or distribute John's three good tires to more useful machines.

That's the pattern.

What of the hold-out? The lone-wolf farmer who refuses to cooperate with his neighbors faces two problems:

1. Not all his rolling stock may be eligible for tire assignments from the rationing board.

2. Where community opinion opposes him, he might find it more difficult to make out a case before the rationing board when he came to claim a new tire.

Research has indicated that so-called useless weeds in southwestern United States may become important future sources for the production of rubber ingredients and certain kinds of fats.

Special exercises are given to aviation cadets of the Army Air Corps, best trained body of men in the world, to develop muscles needed in wartime flying.

## DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you. If your child Watch for these warning signs: Right side pain, loss of appetite, constipation, weight loss, fever, diarrhea, etc. If you suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge. It's safe, effective and economical. It's the best worm killer in America. It's been used for over a century. Acts gently yet expels stubborn worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

## LEE

Today, Tues., Wed., 7:15 - 9  
Matinee: Wednesday

IT'S TOLD WITH KISSES

With Fredric March, Loretta Young, Robert Benchley, and others.

Directed by William Keighley.

Music by George Gershwin.

Produced by Columbia Pictures.

Starring Fredric March, Loretta Young, Robert Benchley, and others.

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Directed by William Keighley.

## DIXON

Today, Tues., Wed., 7:10 - 9  
Matinee: Tuesday

Get the Movie Habit

Our Spring Hit Parade IS NOW IN FULL SWING

2 years on the stage.. 2000 laughs on the screen!

Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan in Monty Woolley's "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Directed by William Keighley.

Music by George Gershwin.

Produced by Columbia Pictures.